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KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN

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VOLUME XLIV.—NO. 11.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1920.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CELEBRATION

Of St. Patrick's Day to Be World
Wide and Ireland's Hopes
Brighter.

Requests and Demands From All
Parts of the Globe For Justice
For Erin.

Local Celebration Under Auspices of
A. O. H. and Friends of Irish
Freedom.

FATHER WALSH THE ORATOR.

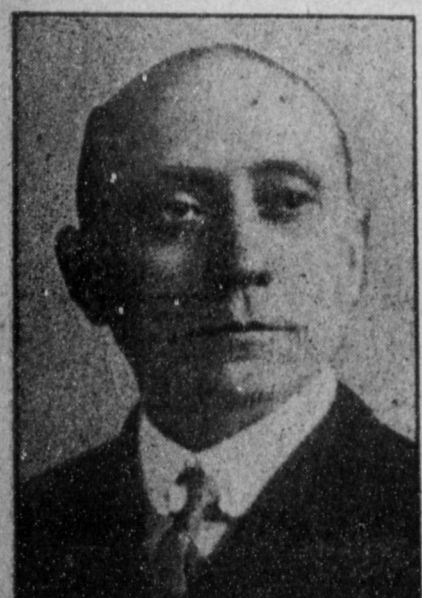
St. Patrick's Day will be here again next Wednesday, and the feast day of the patron Saint of Erin will be celebrated in all parts of the globe. Crowned heads, the lowly peasant, the rich and the poor will all be wearing a little sprig of green in honor of the Emerald Isle and its people, who will be found among every nation. And in doing honor to St. Patrick and his people there will be found a universal sentiment



REV. PATRICK WALSH.
Who will deliver address.

In favor of the freedom of Ireland and the hope that the time has arrived for her to take her place among the nations of the earth. The world war peace conference has brought satisfaction and contentment to many different races, the Poles, the Jugo-Slavs, the Alsace-Lorrainers, the Armenians all enjoying their freedom, and only Ireland now stands enslaved, and that one of the nations who claims to have fought for the freedom of the smaller nations. Thus St. Patrick's day, 1920, finds Ireland's hopes and future in the public eye as never before and many predict that the growing demand for her reward will be granted before the end of the present year.

The day will be celebrated in every clime by gatherings of Irishmen and their descendants, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the



THOMAS WALSH.
Chairman General Committee of Arrangements.

Friends of Irish Freedom, the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, all uniting in honoring the day at the same time enlisting the support of the world in behalf of Erin. Here in Louisville the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Friends of Irish Freedom will celebrate with a literary entertainment at Bertrand Hall on Wednesday evening, the feature of the programme to be an address on the "Ireland of Today, Her Hopes and Future," by Rev. Patrick Walsh, pastor of Sacred Heart church, a student and scholar of Irish history and music. Father Walsh is a logical and convincing speaker and a large audience is assured him on this occasion. The programme is as follows:

"Star Spangled Banner," Francis Scott Key.
Audience.
"Come Back to Erin," Claribel.
Miss Nell McBride.
"O'Donnell Aho," M. J. McCann.
Rev. Patrick Walsh.
"The Dear Little Shamrock," Cherry.
Miss Lillian Trudeau.
Address, Rev. Patrick Walsh.
Medley of Irish Airs.
"Killarney," Miss Estelle Mouchon.
Mrs. Charles A. Eden.
"Mother Macree," Chauncey Oleott.
Edward Wolfe.



LATEST THRILLER IN AIRPLANE STUNTS.

Here is the latest thriller in air plane stunts performed at San Diego, Cal. Frank Rose, a well known aviator, jumping from an auto to a ladder suspended from an airplane fly and auto traveling at seventy miles an hour. Inset at top is Lieut. J. C. Johnson, pilot of the airplane, who made the auto to aero change.

"Macushla"... Dermot McMurrugh.
Miss Rose Henley.
Trio, "Let Erin Remember," Moore.
Miss Lillian Trudeau, Edward J. Wolfe, Rev. Patrick Walsh.
Mrs. Fred Harig, Accompanist.
"God Save Ireland"... Audience.
The Committee of Arrangements is as follows: General Chairman, Thomas Walsh; hall and decoration, S. J. McElliot, Robert E. Hession, M. J. McDermott; entertainment, Rev. Patrick Walsh, Mrs. Fred



REV. JOHN O'CONNOR.
President Local Branch Friends of Irish Freedom.

Harig, Robert E. Hession, John J. Barry; tickets and finance, John A. Martin, T. J. Langan, John A. Broderick; door and ushers, Charles J. Finnegan, John P. Burke, T. J. Langan, L. D. Meany, Thomas Lynch; T. P. Keegan; special arrangements, Matt J. O'Brien, John M. Riley and Thomas J. Dolan. Atorney Thomas Walsh, the General Chairman, has worked unceasingly to make the celebration a success, being assisted by Rev. John A. O'Connor, pastor of Holy Name church and President of the local branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom, and they have called a final meeting for report of committees next Monday night at Bertrand Hall. S. J. McElliot, the Chairman of the Hall and Decoration Committee, has promised a big surprise in the way of decorations and bunting for the hall, and says it will be a memorable showing in local Irish and Irish-American history. Reserved seats are now on sale and can be obtained from Robert E. Hession, Financial Secretary of the Friends of Irish Freedom, or at the office of the Kentucky Irish American.

MASON WILL STAND.

"They can't chloroform my child while I am around," said Representative Mason, of Illinois, in an address to the Friends of Irish Freedom referring to his resolution pending in Congress, endorsing the Irish republic. "We had to fight Great Britain for our freedom," Mason continued, "and Ireland will have to do likewise. When I introduced a resolution in the Senate to free Cuba I was called a traitor. But the resolution regarding Ireland will go through. They may put off the matter from day to day, but it is going to be passed. The desire of England to rule other people is going to get her into serious trouble. She has made a mess of things in India. Why can't England do the same with Ireland as the United States did with Cuba?"

MISSIONS AND RETREATS.

The Passionist fathers from the Sacred Heart Retreat, are giving many missions and retreats in various churches of the New Orleans archdiocese this Lent. The Rev. Fathers Edwin and Alexander are this week at St. Patrick's church in New Orleans. Rev. Father Grashoff, C. P., who is a native of New Orleans, conducted the mission at St. Rose de Lima's church, and Fathers Eugene and Luke are giving a two week's mission at the Mater Dolorosa church. Fathers Anselm, Maurice, Matthew and Henry are giving missions in country parishes and will be in Louisiana until after Easter.

AMERICAN'S APOLOGIA.

The following remarkable statement has been received from H. R. Brown, Vice President of the Friends of Irish Freedom, in answer to attacks made upon him by enemies of liberty. Mr. Brown is a widely known citizen of Macon, whose Americanism can not be challenged.

"I have been accused, criticized and frowned upon," he wrote, "by some people of Macon for my efforts to give the people of Macon the facts about the conditions in Ireland, and my connection with the Lechren Society, organized to assist Ireland to gain her independence. I wish to say here that my great-grandparents were direct descendants of Amos Brown, of England, and came to America in 1636, and were the first settlers in Rhode Island, and later in Western Massachusetts.

My mother was a Mason. Her uncle, Major Gen. Mason, was in command at the battle of Saratoga. Her grandfather, John Leland, a Baptist minister in Virginia, was a son of Henry Leland, of England, who came to America in 1636. The year of the Mayflower. My grandfather, Capt. Daniel Brown, was at the battle of Bennington, Vermont, and captured twelve British officers, taking them to his home on parole and took care of them until the end of the war, and at his own expense. Only one of these officers ever returned to England to live. One of these, Major Gen. Henry Rowe, married a daughter of my grandfather. My grandfather, my Aunt Lucy, who moved to Canada and raised a large family. While I am originally of English blood, I am now non-English and all American. I am proud of it. I firmly believe that Ireland today is the worst governed country on the face of the earth, and frankly say, I would just about as soon be under the rule of German culture as under British tyranny. I am strongly in favor of the Monroe doctrine. It is a notice to the nations of Europe to keep out of America; if we join the League of Nations we practically invite them to join us, and we will gradually give up the Monroe doctrine. You that want to make all sit up with John Bull and court his company, but as sure as fate he will finally toss you with his horns. Beware the Bull! Our ancestors gave all they had and shed their blood to be free from the British yoke. To put our necks back in that yoke, called the League of Nations, would be an act of treason to American independence."

LENT IN IRELAND.

Rev. Father Vaughn, S. J., in a London Lenten sermon, said that "nowhere in the world had he seen Lent observed in the Irish church as in which it is observed in Ireland." Those of us who know Ireland do not have to be told so. The people flock to early mass daily and beginning with Ash Wednesday, many besides Father Vaughn have made and there are Lenten services every evening of the week. It has been ever thus in Ireland. It was so in the penal days, when there was a price on the head of the priest. Many besides Father Vaughn have paid tribute to the fervor of the Irish observance of Lent. The late Cardinal Moran, of Australia, describing a Good Friday spent in Dublin, said: "It was a fine, bright spring day, yet there was a somber gloom around. The countenances of the people seemed to have a saddened reverence for the day I never noticed anywhere else in the world. At 3 o'clock on Good Friday in all the principal churches were sermons on the crucifixion of our Lord and the churches are thronged for an hour or more that afternoon."

To us of the Irish race in America these facts about the Irish devotion during Lent ought to be a great source of pride and ought indeed inspire us to carry out the same idea here in America as far as we can.

FORTY HOURS.

For the coming week the Forty Hours' devotion has been designated for St. Leo's church, Highland Park. The services will open with high mass tomorrow morning and end on Tuesday. Rev. Father Newman, the pastor will be assisted by priests from the city churches.

HERTMONEY

The Influence That Will Select
Eleven Republican Congress-
ional Nominees.

The Lexington Riot and Sheriff
Ross Cause of Trouble For
Morrow.

Near Mayor's Oulja Board Dream of
the Two Million Dollar River
Bridge.

CHIEF PETTY'S EXPLANATION.

The Louisville Herald, which vies with the Courier-Journal and Times in advertising and boosting the fortunes of Boss Tobe Hirt, now announces that the Hirt-Searcy machine will take over the job of nominating the eleven Republican nominees in the eleven Congressional districts this fall, and the Herald boldly announces that Republican leaders are seeking arrangements whereby there will be only one candidate in each district. This means that "Hirtmoney," which was the watchword of the Republican convention, will also be the controlling factor in future party affairs, and the convention in closing ratified the selection of Chas. Searcy as permanent Campaign Chairman, his job consisting principally of handling the campaign funds in every campaign. Presidential, State or otherwise. As Chairman of the State Central Committee, and sole dispenser of campaign funds, the big boss will get from Wall street and the moneyed interests the Republican party affairs will be confined to the dictates of two men. No other need apply, and thus the apostle of reform, stoops to the Hirt-Searcy machine, but tough on the Republicans who might want to think for themselves.

The story of the Republican State convention using 2,000 chairs, property of the Kentucky State Fair, as published exclusively in the columns of the Kentucky Irish American, has started much gossip out in the State, especially among the farmers, who do not believe the idea of politicians to Americanize the State Fair. Promoters of every large affair, concerts and others given at the Armory and other places have been forced to rent chairs, but the Republican machine, which is the apostle of reform, stoops to the petty graft of using State property. We have waited in vain to read the resolutions of protest from the Men's Federation in regard to abuse of the people's rights, and the goody boys who used to be busy agents when Democrats were in power. To add insult to injury, these thousands of chairs were hauled in from all four corners of the State Fair buildings right to the home of Rev. M. P. Hunt, that apostle of reform who used to prowl during the Tenderloin and red light districts under Democratic administration. Somebody paid for the chairs, Meddell Stoll, Gernert, Lockhart, Chandler and others of the Men's Federation and ask them what they think of the seizure of State Fair property by the Republican machine. They will tell you what they think of the many and many gambling scandals of the present "reform" administration?

It is amusing to see the Louisville Herald, the Bingham press and others trying to pull the public into believing that "Howdy Ed" Morrow came through with flying colors in the Lockport mob case. Some people have been fooled and a few outside papers have been quoted as saying that the Governor handled the situation perfectly. But the storm of criticism from Lexington, Paris, Versailles and that entire section is spreading broadcast, and for proof of this one only needs to look to the Herald, the Bingham press and others trying to pull the public into believing that "Howdy Ed" Morrow came through with flying colors in the Lockport mob case. Some people have been fooled and a few outside papers have been quoted as saying that the Governor handled the situation perfectly. 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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1920

HONORING ST. PATRICK.

The great feast of St. Patrick, the apostle of Ireland, falls on Wednesday, March 17, and it is a day set apart by the sons and daughters of Erin and their descendants to the world over for special observance. Catholics of the Irish race, we owe it to our race and to the "faith of our fathers" to observe this day with proper religious and civic celebrations. We should expect every parish in the United States to have special services on the day, at least every parish where people of the Irish race predominate. It should not be necessary to ask this of the parish priest, for where would the church be in America were it not for the children of the land of St. Patrick? But our duty as Catholics men and women of the Irish race is to see to it that we ourselves hold proper celebrations of the day, and that this will be done in Louisville is assured, as the programme arranged by the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Friends of Irish Freedom, printed on another page of this issue, will show.

Ireland needs our help, and prayer is the greatest means of help just now. She that deserves so well of all the Christian world—has a special claim on us who have come from her flesh and blood. The events leading up to this St. Patrick's day are epoch making. The bond certificate drive of the Irish republic is on. The Senate and House of Representatives are ringing with voices raised for the freedom of the land of St. Patrick. Why should we be not stirred more than ever now to let the world see that we have not forgotten the faith of St. Patrick? The day we have always celebrated whose significance is no lessened greater than ever. Here is for the greatest St. Patrick's day celebrations the world has ever seen—March 17, 1920!

CROWDS AT CHURCH.

At least during Lent there are reasons for knowing that many people are in earnest about trying to be good Christians. On three evenings of each week crowds may be seen at the Catholic churches in every city and town, where such devotions as the Rosary, the Way of the Cross Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament are conducted by the pastors, and strong sermons preached on the great truths of our religion, particularly on the life and sufferings of our Lord. Attendance at daily mass is likewise much larger than at other times. These crowds going to the churches are in striking contrast with the other crowds that may be seen, even during Lent, standing in line in front of movie and other theaters on Sunday afternoon and evening. Do many Catholics go to shows Sunday night?

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN.

Readers of Sunday's Courier-Journal were at a loss to understand its comment on the Republican State convention and reflections upon President Wilson and his associates on the Peace Commission. Suggesting William Heyburn, E. T. Frank, and King Swope in comparison with President Wilson and those with him, our neighbor hands out this:

"Three such Republican giants as those who excavated the Kentucky platform would far outclass all the Wilson rabble that found its way to the Hotel Crillon; while with the Kentuckians' superior 'trained thinking ability' they ought to finish successfully in a few weeks what was abominably botched in six months by the Wilson Commissioners and the Plenipotentiaries of some twenty-odd nations of a world awry."

Shades of Watterson and what has come over the old lady and brought about this heart change?

UNITY AND ACTION.

"The Church suffers not because her doctrines are not complete . . . but because of the lethargy and inertia of individual Catholics."

This sentence, couched in a few meaningful, well-chosen words, observes the Catholic Bulletin, is the product of more than a quarter century of observation by a man who knows whereof he speaks. In virtue of her divine origin, there can be nothing wrong with the doctrines—the mind and soul of the church. It is then the material element, the units which comprise the body of the church, which must be at fault. And they are the human beings who comprise its membership.

Much has been done, and is even now being done, to obviate this difficulty. Not the least of these is the effort put forth by the hierarchy in their recent conference at Washington to awaken the faithful to their obligations and opportunities. Now as heretofore, one in belief, the church seeks a similar unity in activity. The National Catholic Welfare Council is the medium through which it seeks to accomplish this object here in America. Born of the necessity for coordinating the varied and scattered efforts of Catholics, that same necessity makes its continuance imperative. "In unity there is strength." When individual Catholics have fully assimilated the meaning of this axiom and have thrown off the inertia and inactivity that has hobbled their wills, we can expect to see the return of true peace and tranquility to this troubled world. And only then.

MUST TIE THE MARK.

It may not be amiss to inform politicians of all kinds that the Irish vote is now the property of no man or set of men—the recent municipal and State elections proved that. The time has passed when patry expressions of sympathy with his old cause around election time can catch the Irish voter. For the Irish voter is determined to support only those who have proven their devotion to American principles and the ideals which he is endeavoring to transplant on Irish soil. The candidate of the future must therefore tie the mark of genuine Americanism without a trace of Anglo-Saxon varnish if he wants Irish American support. That is the lesson the politicians will have to learn whether they want to or not.

THEY HAVE FLED.

The much advertised "Ulster delegation" consisting of Honorable Billy Coote and his seven Belfast preachers, who were supposed to set the United States on fire against the cause of Irish independence, have suddenly left America for Ireland. Coote and his Protestant ministerial troop of performers didn't address one public meeting in the United States. All their meetings were held in Protestant churches and in each case the pastor who invited them to speak was either a Belfast Orangeman, a Scotchman or an Englishman. Their last meeting was held in New York, where they spoke at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church to a small congregation. They had been invited by the recently imported pastor, Rev. John Kelman, of Edinburgh, Scotland. Presided over by Dr. Kelman, the Orange-Loyalist bunch passed a resolution against the recognition of Ireland by "our" Government, with an alien in the chair. So they "folded their tents" and quietly departed from New York for Belfast. Challenged to public debate everywhere they went by Rev. Dr. Mython, Lindsay Crawford and others of the Protestant Friends of Ireland, the bigots fled, finding out that the soil of the American Republic had no welcome for them or no sympathy with their views.

RETURN OF LEADER.

Herbert Asquith's return to the House of Commons is, in its way, an event of no little importance, since it gives to the Liberal party the element of leadership which it has lacked since Lloyd George betrayed his party and went over to the reactionaries. Asquith believed in Dominion home rule for Ireland and would have drawn the home rule bill (now on the statute books) on Dominion lines, but was overruled by his supporters, including Lloyd George. He has not changed in this respect, but if anything has gone a step farther, for in his campaign speeches he insisted again and again that "self-determination" should be applied in Ireland, and that Ireland's case "was a worse case than that of the Poles, Czechs, Slovaks, Jugoslavs, or the Baltic provinces."

MERELY PAPER SCHEME.

To intelligent and right thinking men Lloyd George's latest home rule bill for Ireland is a very remarkable scheme—on paper. It would embrace two legislatures, one representing six and the other twenty-six counties, and a national council in which proportionate representation was denied; and over all the authority of Parliament, except on purely local questions, would be



Scene From the Easter Drama, "Pilate's Daughter," Presented by Holy Rosary Alumnae.

supreme. There is nothing in this grotesque arrangement even faintly suggesting the Canadian system, under which the election of a parliament and therefore the choice of a ministry is always determined by the majority of the Canadian electorate. The obstacle to the application of the home rule principle in Ireland since Gladstone brought in his first measure of that character has always been the opposition of four counties in Ulster. It remains to be seen whether that obstacle can be removed by the expedient of a new legislature, to sit in the north of Ireland. But even if it can, the great majority of the Irish people, in their present temper, will not acquiesce in the compromise.

FIUME.

It has been said that in opposing the turning over of Fiume to Italy the President was doing for France and England what they wanted done, but could not do for themselves. It now appears that both England and France are ready to adopt the President's views on the matter. A great victory for the President, his admirers will say. It is a victory that will benefit only France and England, particularly the latter.

FRANK McGRATH.

The announcement has been made that there will be a mass meeting of the local Democracy next Monday evening at the Tyler Hotel to approve of the newly appointed local City and County Democratic Committee, Chairman Frank McGrath.



and his associates to officially retire at this meeting. The different meetings and gatherings of the gentlemen handling the reorganization plans have developed and brought to light the indefatigable work and energy furnished by Chairman McGrath during his committee leadership. The average Democratic voter does not realize the many duties and sacrifices involved as head of the party organization, and the reorganization meetings have served to convince many that the thanks of the local and State Democracy are due the retiring Chairman for his labors during the past twelve years. There has not been a single criticism of his stewardship, and Chairman McGrath will retire as the strongest and most popular Democrat in Jefferson county.

COVINGTON.

St. Patrick's night this year will be celebrated by the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Covington in a style somewhat different from the usual. With the Maes Club, of Newport, they will present an "Evening of Irish Entertainment" that will be up to the highest standard. John L. McDermott, who has had much experience, will have charge of the production. In the cast are such stars of the amateur stage as Misses Aline and Dolores McLeich, Maude Daly, Margaret McDermott, the Schaffstall Duetists, Messrs. Harry Venard, Art Maggini, Tom Flynn, Victor Burns, Bob Sheridan, James Leashy and Joe Grimes. The entertainment will be presented in the Covington Library Auditorium.

THE GREAT PHYSICIAN.

"She will die," said the famous doctor. As the Nurse came down the ward: But the poor, weak patient heard him And clutched life's breaking chord. She thought of the ones who needed her counsel and help and care. And out from her heart she breathed A pitiful, silent prayer.

"Dear Sacred Heart of Jesus! You have never failed me yet; You have helped me carry bravely All the crosses I have met; You have sent me strength and patience In each hour of pain and strife. But this morn, O Heart of Mercy, I am pleading for my life.

"There are little ones who need me In a cottage far away. They are calling 'Mother, Mother!' Looking down the road today. Give me time to guide their footsteps On the path that leads to You, Spare my life. O Heart of Jesus, There is work for me to do."

From that moment strength came swiftly To the poor, exhausted frame. And the mother's heart was speeding To the ones who called her name, And each evening by the fireside Tears of love and joy will start, As she sings to them the praises Of the Saviour's Sacred Heart. —Brian O'Higgins.

RECENT DEATHS.

Tuesday morning the funeral of Melchor Reiss, beloved husband of Mrs. Lella Reiss, 940 East St. Catherine street, was held from Holy Trinity church, of which he was a devout member. Besides his widow he leaves seven children to mourn his death.

Monday morning funeral services were held for Frank Rehm, retired carpenter and perhaps the oldest member of St. Paul's church, who resided at 413 East Oak street. He is survived by a son, John Rehm, and three daughters, Mrs. John Kubauch, Miss Carrie Rehm and Mrs. William Vance.

Louisa Mueller, thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Mueller, died of pneumonia following influenza, at the home of her parents, 2356 Transit avenue, early Sunday morning. Besides her parents she is survived by several sisters and brothers. Funeral services will be held at the residence Monday morning with burial in St. Louis cemetery.

Louis G. Borschneck, sixty years old and widely known in insurance circles, died Sunday morning at his home, 1114 South Floyd street. Born in Bethlehem, Ind., he came to Louisville while a young man, and here he had a legion of friends. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Sacksteder, to whom many extend sympathy. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Paul's church, Rev. Father Donohoe celebrating requiem high mass.

Thomas E. Bennett, aged fifty-five and well known all over the city, died Wednesday at the home of his brother-in-law, Joseph Regan, at Pewee Valley, after a long illness. He had a wide circle of friends who will mourn his passing. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Regan Bennett, and a sister, Mrs. John Wilson, 958 South Preston street. The funeral was held from St. Francis of Rome church Friday morning, Rev. Father Riley celebrating the requiem mass.

News of the death of Patrick J. Connors, for many years a fearless member of the police department and a resident of the West End, was received with expressions of sincere regret. Patrolman Connors died after a short illness of pneumonia at his home, 1707 Baird street. He was born in Ireland, but came to this country while in his youth, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bridget Meehan Connors. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church, of which he had long been a faithful member.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, the great metropolis of the West, when incorporated as a city on March 4, 1837, had a population of only 4,170.



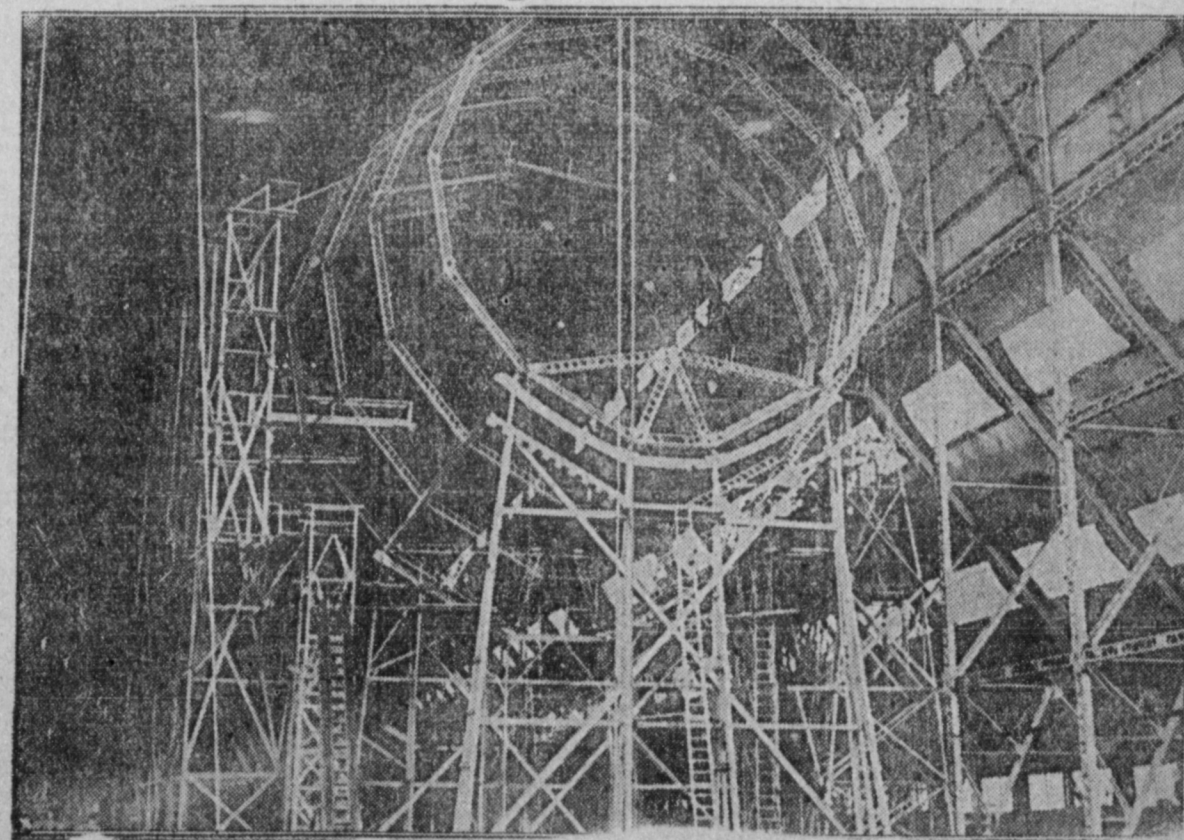
CHARLES H. KNIGHT.
Successful business man prominently mentioned as candidate for Mayor.

COLLEGE IRISH NIGHT.

On Wednesday next, St. Patrick's day, the exercises in honor of Ireland's glorious apostle will be held at St. Xavier College Auditorium, Second and Broadway. Besides the exercises a part of the night's entertainment will be a gymnastic exhibition by the students of St. Xavier's. The boys' work in this line is interesting and shows what good instruction and systematic effort are capable of accomplishing. Reserved seats are now available at the college.

FILM FURNISHED FREE.

The National Catholic War Council announces that it will furnish without charge the patriotic motion picture review, "American Catholics in War and Reconstruction," to pastors desiring to show this historic film to their congregations and to Catholic organizations that desire to exhibit the picture for the benefit of their members. The picture is an



BEING BUILT IN ENGLAND FOR THE UNITED STATES.

Framework of the R-38, the largest airship in the world, which is being built for the American Government in England at a cost of nearly \$2,500,000, and which will fly to the United States when completed.

inspiring recital in six reels of exclusive, instructive and entertaining motion pictures of the wonderful war and reconstruction work of the twenty million American Catholic men and women, acting under the direction and advice of the hierarchy through the two main operating committees of the National Catholic War Council—the Committee on Special War Activities and Knights of Columbus Committee on War Activities.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE.

In Vatican circles it is reported that Msgr. Bonzano, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will shortly be recalled from Washington and given a high post in the Papal court, preliminary to his elevation to the Cardinalate. Msgr. Bonzano probably will be succeeded at Washington by Msgr. Lauri, the present envoy at Peru. Various other changes in diplomatic service of the Vatican are pending.



EDISON CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

Thomas A. Edison and his family review parade of Edison employees at the plant at West Orange, N. J. Left to right, Thomas Edison, Jr., Mrs. Charles Edison, Thomas Alva Edison, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison and Charles Edison.

WORTHY CAUSE.

The cause of Ireland makes a powerful appeal to the heart of every man, who appreciates liberty and justice; of every man, who hates tyranny and oppression; of every man, who admires transcendent perseverance in patriotism under inexpressible persecution, declares the Catholic Telegraph. After centuries of foreign domination, the people of the Emerald Isle at last found a way to protest to the world, in an unmistakable manner, against the longer continuance of the invader upon her sacred soil. They voted for and established the Irish Republic. That the election was uncontestedly fair is proved by the fact that it was held with the machinery of the British Government. The World War was fought to establish forever the right of nations, small as well as large, to determine their own form of government. Ireland demands freedom to exercise that right. She ought to have it.

UNIQUE SOCIAL AFFAIR.

Miss Mary Strain entertained in a unique way for her 500 club at her home in Dewey Heights, New Albany, when those present voted Irish hospitality unsurpassed. St. Patrick's day was anticipated in the beautiful decorations and the planning of other details. Her guests were Misses Helen English, Amanda Howe, Mary Stoy, Freda Thornton, Margaret Marquet, Isabelle English, Helen Thornton, Helen Marquet, Helen Flynn, Mary Howe and May Flynn.

PRAYER FOR MARCH.

His Holiness Pope Benedict XV. has recommended "The League of the Sacred Heart in Parishes" to the Apostleship of Prayer as the general intention for the month of March. The Holy Father wishes for an increase of devotion among the faithful in these days, when the enemies of our holy religion, all the world over, are doing their utmost to discredit our Lord and to deny his divinity. His Holiness knows that nothing can promote true piety so

IRISH WEATHER SIGNS.

Moonlight nights have the heaviest frosts.
The higher the clouds the finer the weather.
The farther the sight the nearer the rain.
Dew is an indication of fine weather.
When stars flicker in a dark background rain or snow follows soon.
Expect a strong wind with stormy weather when smoke from chimneys hangs near the ground.
Here are a few in verse. They have the advantage of being easily remembered:
Clear moon, frost soon.
Year of snow, fruit will grow.
Rain before seven, fine before eleven.
The wind in the west suits everyone best.
If the sun set in grey, the next will be a rainy day.
When the wind's in the south, the rain's in the mouth.
If you see grass in January lock your grain in your granary.
Evening red and morning grey help the traveler on his way.
Evening grey and morning red bring down rain upon his head.
When the clouds appear like rocks and towers the earth's refreshed by frequent showers.

PRIESTS' VESTMENTS.

There are six vestments worn by the priest celebrating mass:
The Alb is a white linen veil which the priest puts over his head and shoulders. It represents the veil with which the Jews covered the face of Jesus when they struck Him.
The Alb is a long white linen garment which reaches to the feet of the priest. It represents the white robe that Herod, in mockery, put upon our Lord.
The Cincture or Girdle is the cord tied around the waist to hold up the Alb. It represents the cord with which Jesus was bound.
The Maniple, worn on the left arm, represents the chains put up

on our Lord, and also the handkerchief with which Veronica wiped his face.
The Stole is a narrow band which hangs down from the neck, and is crossed on the priest's breast. It represents the cords with which our Lord's neck was bound after his condemnation. It is also the distinct sign of the priestly office and is used in many ceremonies and blessings.
The Chasuble, or outer vestment, covers the body of the celebrant, and represents the garment with which Christ was clothed in Pilate's court. The large cross upon the Chasuble reminds us of the Cross placed on Christ's shoulders.

GIVEN LEGION MEDAL.

John McCormack, America's singing soldier, so described for his work in war benefits, received a gold medal from the American Legion of New York county at a benefit concert at the Hippodrome. Gen. John J. Pershing attended as the chief guest. The medal is a replica of the American Legion button, engraved with a statement of appreciation. McCormack has raised \$540,000 for various war service organizations.

WORK DURING LENT.

The Good Shepherd Auxiliary is meeting each Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Good Shepherd Convent, where the members sew for charitable purposes and are doing an excellent and appreciative work.

More For Your Money

ALWAYS AT

BROOKS BRO.'S

INCORPORATED

Department Stores

MAIN STORE

222-226 East Market Street, Between Brook and Floyd

STORE NO. 2

2831 South Fourth Avenue.

STORE NO. 3

951 South Eighteenth Street.

STORE NO. 4

2618 Portland Avenue, Opens March 20.

Both Phones 1323

Auto Delivery

JOHN M. MULLOY

212 WEST MARKET STREET.

HIGH GRADE COFFEE

Coffee lb.	40c to 60c
Tea, lb.	80c to \$1.25
Cocoa, lb.	40c to 45c
Baking Powder	30c to 35c
Extract, per tube	30c
Pie Filling	25c
Egg Mitt (20 eggs for 25)	25c

"YOU'LL FIND IT WORTH WHILE"

TO EAT IN A

Standard Dairy Lunch House

Incorporated

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AND QUANTITY

Variety of Hot Dishes, Pastry, Home Made Pies, Cakes, Meats

EXCELLENT COFFEE

219 SOUTH FIFTH STREET 664 SOUTH FOURTH STREET

In Middle of Square Near Broadway

PRICES REASONABLE PROMPT SERVICE

WE WANT YOUR WORK

We're Prepared to Do It Promptly
and in First-Class Style.

PRINTING

Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads,
Circulars, Dodgers, Etc.Dance and Wedding Invitations
a Specialty.

HOME PHONE 946.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN

619 WEST GREEN STREET.

EGYPTIAN REGULATOR TEA

Constipation and Stomach Disorders

Price 25c. 50c and \$1.00.

THE EGYPTIAN DRUG CO.,

129 W. 31st St. New York.

(Free sample mailed upon request.)

HIBERNIAN DIRECTORY

First and third Fridays, Hibernian

Home, 1818-1820 Portland.

President—T. J. O'Leary.

Vice President—Thos. W. Killeen.

Financial Secretary—John Brodick.

Recording Secretary—John Mar-

tin.

Treasurer—Dan J. Daugherty.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin Shee-

lan.

Sentinel—Thomas Noone.

DIVISION 4.

Meets second and fourth Mondays

Bertrand Hall, Sixth street.

President—S. J. McElliot.

Vice President—Patrick Connelly.

Financial Secretary—T. J. Lan-

gan.

Recording Secretary—L. D.

Meany.

Treasurer—John F. Burke.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Edward Byrne.

Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

OPENS NEW STORE.

The people of the West End will

be glad to learn of the opening of

the Brook Bros' new store, which

opens March 20 with a complete line

of ladies' and men's ready-to-wear

apparel, and the same cut-rate

prices will prevail in the new store,

located at 2618 Portland avenue,

that prevail at the main big store

on East Market street.

VISIT TO ROME.

It is announced that Archbishop

Hanna, of San Francisco, and Bish-

op Cantwell, of Los Angeles, will

leave for Europe on their visit to the

Pope in April. They plan to be in

Rome at the canonization of St.

Joan of Arc, and will be gone about

six months months.

RECOVERED.

The friends of Patrick King, of

the Central Furniture Company, are

much pleased to see him out again,

after an illness of pneumonia that

confined him to his home in Jeffers-

ville for the past six weeks.

FIELD CLERK.

Miss Durrett Oglesby, of Pres-

tonia, received an appointment as

field clerk for Camp Zachary Tay-

lor from Washington last week and

has entered upon her duties.

GUESTS OF BENSON.

Admiral Benson entertained last

week in Washington with a dinner

in honor of Major A. Scott Bullitt

and wife, Senator Stanley and wife

and Capt. C. C. Calhoun and Mrs.

Calhoun.

LENTEN NOON SERVICE.

Every week day during Lent the

Way of the Cross or a sermon will

promptly be at 12:15 p. m., lasting

ten minutes, at St. Michael's church,

220 Brook street. The public is in-

vited to attend.

CONDITION CRITICAL.

His many Louisville and Indiana

friends are greatly worried over the

illness of Dr. James Casper, who was

stricken two weeks ago and now lies

in a critical condition at his home,

2307 Garland avenue.

ST. JOSEPH'S DAY.

St. Joseph's day, March 19, will

be beautifully celebrated at St. Jos-

eph's church on East Washington

street. There will be special ser-

vices and an elaborate musical pro-

gramme, and the parish societies of

which St. Joseph is the patron are

expected to participate in celebrat-

ing his feast day.

AUSTRALIAN CENTENARY.

The Catholic Church in Australia

will celebrate its centenary in 1921.

The event will mark that year as a

red letter one for the faith. Already

a programme for the observance of

the anniversary has been prepared.

The celebration will be held early

in the year, and preparations for it

will be made in the near future.



WELCOME NEW DEPUTIES FROM ALSACE-LORRAINE IN CITY HALL OF PARIS.

In front row seated, from left to right are Marshal Foch, Premier Millerand, Leon Bourgeois, President of the Senate; Raymond Poincaré, retiring President; Paul Deschanel, public; M. Jourdain, Minister of Labor, and Marshal Petain.

HONOR PATRON SAINT.

A popular event in Irish religious

and social circles connected with the

festival of Ireland's apostle will be

the celebration by the members of

St. Patrick's congregation on Wed-

nesday in honor of St. Patrick, their

patron saint and the patron of Ire-

land. In the morning there will be

high mass at 9 o'clock with a ser-

mon on St. Patrick and Ireland, at

which it is expected Bishop O'Don-

aghue and many priests will be pres-

ent. The choir at this mass will be

made up from the children of the

school. In the evening there will be

a grand entertainment at Patrician

Hall, Sixteenth and Market. The or-

chestra from Presentation Academy

will furnish the music. There will

also be Irish songs and ballads by

the senior class of the school and

others, and a display of views in

Ireland, under the direction of the

Rev. Francis Martin.

S. E. LEDMAN & SON.

Forty-five years at the same loca-

tion and despite the hard times the

firm of S. E. Ledman & Son, Jew-

elers, of 410 West Market, are glad

to report a most wonderful and

ever increasing business in their

line. At the death of S. E. Ledman,

the founder of this great establish-

ment, the son, who had been ably

trained by the father, has taken up

the reins and is guiding the destiny

of one of the best known jewelry

houses south of the Ohio river. A

word to the wise is sufficient. The

Ledman way is the best way.

LAI'D TO REST.

Funeral services for Michael

Dougherty, the pioneer Market

street shoe merchant, were held yes-

terday morning at the Cathedral, of

which he was a highly respected

member. Born in County Donegal,

Ireland, seventy-two years ago, he

came to this country a young man

and had made Louisville his home

for more than fifty years. He lived

an exemplary and useful life and his

death is a loss to the community.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs.

Annie Reilly Dougherty, and two

sons, Roger and Frank J. Dough-

erty.

MACKIN COUNCIL INITIATION.

On Sunday, April 11, Mackin

Council will initiate a large class of

candidates and the degree team is

working hard preparing for the

event.

On Passion Sunday, March 21, the

members and candidates will make

their Easter communion at St. Ce-

cilia's church, and all candidates are

urged to be present on that day at

the 8 o'clock mass to receive with

the members of the council.

OLDEST SCHOOL.

Commencing in 1831 in the basem-

ent of the Church of St. Louis,

where the Cathedral now stands, the

Presentation Academy is conceded

to be the oldest school, public or

private, in the city of Louisville,

and it is also conceded to be one of

the very best.

CATHOLIC MISSIONS.

There are at present on the fore-

ign missions all over the world

about 80,000 priests and Sisters.

COMING EVENTS.

March 17—"Irish Night" at St.

Xavier's College Gymnasium, by

students.

March 17—Vocal and musical en-

tertainment at Patrician Hall, Six-

teenth and Market.

March 17—St. Patrick's day cele-

bration under auspices of A. O. H.

and Friends of Irish Freedom at

Bertrand Hall.

PERSONALS.

John Dugan, who is a student at

Centre College, was here to spend

the week end with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Dugan, of South

Sixth street.

Miss Mary Alice Weller, who was

operated on Tuesday at St. An-

thony's Hospital, is improving.

Michael J. Dant, the well known

and popular distillery superintend-

ent at Gethsemane, is out again af-

ter being laid up the past month

with a sprained ankle.

Ben W. Martin left Sunday night

on a trip to Biloxi, Miss., and New

Orleans, to be gone about three

weeks, taking a vacation and rest

on the orders of his physician.

Miss Jennie Bryan has returned

from New Haven, where she visited

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Bryan.

Erroll Johnson and wife visited

at New Haven last week, the guests

of J. B. Nevitt.

DEFENDS OUR INTERESTS.

When the proposition is on to

tax the churches, who comes to the

defense? The Catholic paper. When

bigotry wants to inspect the con-

vents, who invokes public opinion

against the measure? The Catholic

paper. When the candidate for of-

fice is blacklisted because of his re-

ligion, who parries the assault? The

Catholic paper. And so you may

answer as to a score of like emer-

gencies.

This quotation is from the appeal

of the Catholic Press Association to

the Bishops of America urging the

adoption of Catholic Press Sunday.

PROUD OF SODALITY.

The members of St. Vincent de

Paul church, New Hope, Ky., are

justly proud of the Young Ladies'

Sodality of that parish, which is one

of the largest for a community of

that size in the State. Miss Mattie

Greenwald is Prefect of the Sodali-

ty and Rev. Alphonsus L. O'Shea is

pastor of the church.

IRISH BONDS.

Throughout the East, and espe-

cially in the New England cities,

the Irish bond drive is going "over

the top." In Kentucky, so far, little

has been done toward placing the

bonds, but as soon as plans for the

drive are perfected, it is safe to say

the friends of the Emerald Isle will

be found equal to the emergency, as

they have been upon all other occa-

sions.

GETS OLD BOOK.

Judge Victor J. Dowling, of New

York, has given a valuable cameo

edition of Dante's Divina Comedia

to Notre Dame University. It will

be placed in the Father Zahn col-

lection of Daniana, the most complete

in America.

REEL TREAT FOR THE IRISH.

Romance, intrigue and adventure

are combined in the gripping play,

"The Luck of the Irish," which Man-

MULLIGAN

(Continued from First Page.)

street. A statue of the English King, George III., stood at Bowling Green; that night speeches were made there, the crowd of Sons of Liberty, including Sears, Curtin, Duane, Livingston, Mulligan. The statue being of lead, was torn down and melted into 42,000 bullets, which the patriots used at the Battle of Long Island on August 27, 1776.

The American Army was badly beaten in this battle. Gen. John Sullivan was taken prisoner by the British. The roster of the three Maryland regiments that were cut to pieces in covering the retreat showed that in one regiment 60 per cent. (602) were Irish, and in one company of the Third Maryland Militia every man was born in Ireland. This is the first time that this statement has ever been publicly made. Yet Palfrey, Lodge, Fluke, and other historians, will tell you that the Revolution was a contest between brothers (that is English), and that all of the Irish were loyalists. Hercules Mulligan was a spy or secret agent for Washington. Of course all reports from such sources were, no doubt, destroyed by the Commander-in-Chief after being read. Alexander Hamilton was appointed to Washington's staff on March 1, 1777. The historian, Smucker, states that Hamilton corresponded with a secret friend in New York, and Hamilton so wrote to General Gates in 1777.

Thomas Jones, recorder of the city in 1783 or 1788, wrote a history of New York; he quotes Gen. Stephen Moylan as declaring that not a single return of the number and state of the British Army that Gen. Sir Henry Clinton received but that Gen. Washington also received. Mulligan was a tailor and his shop on Queen street was patronized by the British officers, with whom he was on good terms, and no doubt he heard many things. When Ticonderoga fell a British officer, Col. Ludlow, sent word of it to rebel Mulligan, as he put it, that it would be good news for him. Washington publicly acknowledged Mulligan's services.

When the British evacuated New York on November 25, 1783, Washington on that morning took breakfast at Mulligan's house, 23 Queen street (now 177 Pearl street). Mrs. Fanning, a descendant of Mulligan, residing in Astoria, possesses old letters, books and data belonging to the family, also the original chair on which Washington sat; the plate from which he ate is now owned by Mrs. Grace Wheeler Lawrence of New York.

In 1784 Mulligan was made a vestryman of Trinity church. He married Elizabeth, a niece of Admiral Saunders, of the British Navy. He continued in business after the war, and is mentioned in the first New York City Directory, printed and published by David Friedman, David Frankfort in Dublin. In 1802 Mulligan lived at No. 2 Vesey street, where the Astor House afterward was built. His neighbors round the corner were Livingston and Aaron Burr. This is mentioned as an evidence of his prominence in the community. He was an over-modest man, disliked notoriety and consequently kept in the background in his later years.

Hercules Mulligan died on March 4, 1825, at the age of eighty-five years. He is buried under the Chancel of Trinity Church, in the Saunders vault. His sons, John W. and William C., were leading lawyers in later years. John W. was associated with Livingston, and was one of the city's nine aldermen from 1806 to 1809. He also commanded the Fifth Regiment, which later fought in the War of 1812, but it is not yet certain that he participated. He was surrogate in 1810, county clerk in 1813, and as late as 1849 a member of the Board of Managers of the St. Nicholas Society. His death occurred in 1862. William Mulligan was a distinguished man also. He had a son, William, whose daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Fanning, lives in Astoria, and a direct descendant also is Dr. Edward Livingston Mulligan, of Huntington, Long Island.

Why has Hercules Mulligan been ignored by American historians when they give prominence to men who accomplished much less? His Irish name seems to be the reason. He was a spy and had been captured and executed like Nathan Hale would have become immortal. He is not mentioned by any historian except James Grant Wilson. Why do those historians suppress what Irishmen have done?

Why do they not mention the sixteen Irish riflemen who held the rail fence at Bunker Hill against a regiment? Or Margaret Corbin, the Irish heroine of Fort Mifflin? Or Marjorie Sullivan, whose sons were governors and high state officials? Why is the bravery forgotten of Lieutenant Croghan, at Fort Stevenson, in the War of 1812? Or that splendid hero, Paul Jones O'Brien, in the Mexican War? There is no mention of the Irish soldiers who defended the forlorn hope at the Battle of Brandywine, and whom Washington with tears in his eyes thanked the next day? All of the blame did not belong to the historians who could partly be excused on account of their environment and early training. The Irish-American element were much to blame, because they had neglected to write down the records of the men and women of their race who had helped develop the American Republic.

ANDREW JACKSON.

Next Monday will be the anniversary of Andrew Jackson, the hero of New Orleans and afterward President of the United States. He was born of Irish parents in 1767, and by his daring and bravery won the sobriquet of "Old Hickory."

SUSPICIOUS.

"Henry, while we were calling on the Jibways I saw Jibway make a peculiar sign to you and shortly afterward both of you hurriedly excused yourselves."

"Why—er—yes, my dear. John Jibway wished me to step into the library where he had some old volumes to show me. You know, I have a taste for books."

"Yes, Henry. I dare say your taste was highly gratified. I heard a loud smacking of lips and then you exclaimed, 'Ah! That's the stuff!'"

ST. PATRICK'S HERE AN' EASTER DO BE JUST AROUND THE CORNER



The Robins are come an' they're whistlin' and a' twitterin'
on the countryside.

The trees are beginnin' to bud and there's a gentle hint of Spring-
time in the air. Soon all Nature will be a' wearin o' the Green, and
all ye laddibucks will be a' thinkin o' things to wear, the new clo'es,
the new toppers, the new ties, possibly o' Kelly green, if only to take
the girl out walkin' in the Springtime sun.

Surely, Mavourneen, it's fine just to be a' living when the Spring
is here.

"There's a ripple and a shower of song drops shakin',
A brown wing whirrs thru the white thorn spray."

CRUTCHER & STARKS
FOURTH AND JEFFERSON
Granville R. Burton & Sons
THE STORE OF STANDARDIZED VALUES.

FOR WOMAN'S EYE.

Two-color shoes bid fair to be a spring vogue.

The rumor grows that skirts are to be longer.

Long sleeves are slightly puffed around the elbow.

Taffeta will continue to be worn for another season.

Everywhere one hears plaids spoken of for next summer.

Velvet for children has established itself, being the fashion for suits and frocks.

Evening frocks, almost in every case, show the wired-out hips and full lines.

With white muslin dresses the correct thing is a little bunch of deep orange nasturtium.

Stockings grow thinner and thinner each day, lace ones for evening wear being first favorite.

The attractive models that have been introduced are almost certain to make popular the cape suit for spring.

While many long coats will be worn this spring, there is a decided leaning to hip or three-quarter length models.

PAPER PRICE SOARS.

Almost every day we see that the price of print paper in the United States is soaring higher and higher. Practically all daily papers have had to increase their subscription price and many of the magazines and periodicals. In the main the Catholic newspapers have refrained from raising their subscription prices, hoping against hope that the price of paper would come down. But a Catholic paper can not perform miracles no matter how much religious matter appears in its columns. With the cost of paper and mechanical production increased about 300 per cent. it can not hope to exist and continue at the old subscription price and do business at a dead loss. Very few Catholic papers are endowed or have no resources to draw from except their advertising and subscription income and must take steps to meet conditions over which they have no control. Almost everything else that goes into the household has doubled in price, but the Catholic paper remains the same. Readers and supporters of the Catholic press should recognize the injustice of this.

HONEST ABE'S ADVICE.

Abraham Lincoln gave some pretty good advice when he said: "Teach economy. That it is one of the first and highest virtues. It begins with the saving of money." It would be interesting to know just how many parents in this country have waked up to the fact that the teachers in our schools have organized their pupils into thrift clubs and are giving them systematic instruction in thrift and saving. If you are a parent, let your child's teacher know you appreciate this training being given for success and prosperity. And don't forget it is a duty of every parent to set his child a wise example. When did you buy your last War Savings Stamp?

REASON FOR THANKS.

An Irishman, awakening in the night, saw in his room what he took to be a phantom. He seized a shotgun, fired at the ghostlike object, then went back to sleep. The next morning he found that the phantom was nothing but his shirt which he had hung over a chair. "What did you do, Pat, when you found out your mistake?" asked a friend to whom he told the story. "I knelt down," he said, "and thanked the Lord with all my heart that I was not inside my shirt when I fired."

THIS LOT PAID.

On June 21, 1839, Father Timothy O'Meara, chaplain of Fort Dearborn, bought a lake front lot in Chicago from the United States Government for \$253. Recently the property, which has ever since remained in the custody of the Church, was sold by Archbishop Mundelein for \$500,000. In 1900 it was leased to Montgomery Ward & Co., which built on the site the Tower building, Chicago's tallest skyscraper.

HOLY DAYS.

Holy days to be observed in the United States during the remainder of the year are:

The Ascension of Our Lord, May 13.

The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, August 15.

All Saints, November 1.

The Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin, Patronal Feast of the United States, December 8.

The Nativity of Our Lord, or Christmas, December 25.

CHARACTER.

You may set it down as a fact that there isn't a twelve-year-old boy in the neighborhood who hasn't his opinion of you—and he wouldn't be slow about expressing it if a stranger should ask him for it. Every man is always making character whether he is doing anything else or not. Why not build character that you may ever look back upon it with pride?

THE STAMP ACT.

The American stamp act, one of the principal causes that led to the Revolutionary war and this country's freedom, passed the British House of Lords on March 8, 1763.

TWO GREAT MEN.

Last Saturday was the anniversary of two of the world's great men, Michael Angelo and Gen. Phil Sheridan, the first being born in 1474 and the latter in 1831.

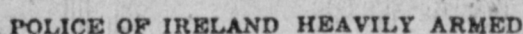
THEY ALL HELP.

Onions are supposed to be without an equal as a nerve tonic, blood purifier and general cleanser of the system. Lettuce is conducive to sleep because it contains opium. Parsley is excellent for the stomach and aids digestion.

BETTER THAN POWDER.

We have always known that parsnips and carrots are good for the complexion. The reason for this is that both vegetables contain arsenic, which has an almost magical effect on the skin.

BRANN'S ICONOCLAST



PRIEST ON SPORTS

KNIGHTS IN IRELAND

FATHER LOWE WRITES

AMERICA'S PLEDGE

YOUNGEST MEMBER OF CABINET

WOMAN HELPS BUILD STATUE.

THEY SHOULD VOTE.

FLOODS SWEEP FRANCE AND GERMANY

GREGORIAN CONGRESS

WHAT IRISH WISH.



NATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST.

SUPPORTS IRISH REPUBLIC.

RADIUS JEWELRY STORE

GIRLISH SPORTISHNESS.
A clever conceit is seen above in the unusually attractive out-of-doors suit. This is the premier sporting costume of 1920.

J. REGINALD CLEMENTS.

When the Shamrock begins to sprout and the grass turns green,
And the boys get out in left field and deep center
And the batter-up raps out a homer, with two on bases—
You can just hear the crowds in the bleachers yelling their
heads off and see 'em throwing their hats in the air.
It isn't long till baseball days will be here again, with
the Colonels fighting for the flag.

Get in on the baseball season right at the beginning,
with all the pre-season gossip of who's to be who on the
team and in the league! The way to do it is to read the
sporting pages of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville
Times, where baseball is written by experts who know the
game. And besides there is the racing news every track fol-
lower wants, besides other sporting activities interestingly re-
viewed.

The sporting pages form just a small part of what you
get in The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times. There
are comics and cartoons every day and Sunday for every
member of the family to laugh over. Fashion and homemak-
ing pages and store news, for wives and mothers. Selected
fiction and short stories for the girls and misses. Bedtime
stories, fairy tales for the kiddies.

Market reports and financial and business news for the
busy business men of the family. The general news of
Louisville, of Kentucky, of America and of World interest-
ingly and accurately reported as quickly as it takes place.
Every day you should read

The Courier-Journal AND The Louisville Times

Delivered by Carrier everywhere in Louisville, Jeffersonville,
New Albany and other suburbs each morning,
afternoon and Sunday.

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day or

Phone Circulation Department

Main or City 3200

Either of both papers will be started at once
just as you wish

Do You Believe in Protecting Your Family?

You will of course answer the question "Yes," but what have you
done toward carrying out your good intentions and your idea of
your duty to your wife and little ones? Good intentions are all
right when acted upon, but if not carried into effect, they will not
buy the necessities of life for your loved ones when you are dead
and gone. Many a widow and orphan are today suffering as the
result of the carelessness and procrastination of the husband and
father whose intentions were good, but who failed to carry them
out.

WHAT KIND OF A HUSBAND AND FATHER ARE YOU?

If the right kind, act now when you can, for tomorrow may never
come to you. A Life Insurance Policy will take your place in pro-
viding protection for your loved ones when you are called away.
Let us show you the comparatively small cost. Telephone the
Company and our Agent will take pleasure in explaining the cost
of the different kinds of policies.

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mation of his friends than J. Regi-
nald Clements. Mr. Clements is
widely known here and is eminently
successful in bringing the most dif-
ficult cases to a successful termina-
tion. He is a fine speaker, courte-
ous and affable in his manners, and
has the good will of his brother
lawyers as well as the Judges of the
courts in which he practices. Abso-
lute devotion to the interests of his
clients and honesty and efficiency
are his leading characteristics, and
all cases entrusted to him receive
his undivided attention until termi-
nated. Mr. Clements is always in-
terested in the welfare and progress
of his native city, and nothing that
is worth while has ever appealed to
him in vain.

POTTEEN.

That potteen making is a domestic
industry of considerable antiquity is
a fact of history. In the Red Book
of Ossory there is a description of
the virtues of "uisge-beatha," a
Gaelic compound, signifying the
Water of Life—and a recipe for
manufacturing it from malt. When
the Anglo-Normans landed in Ire-
land more than 700 years ago they
found the people, according to their
chroniclers, adepts in the art of dis-
tillation.

It is not very clear, by the way,
when the term "potteen"—derived
from the small pot stills in which
the liquor is made—first came into
general use, probably somewhere
about the middle of the eighteenth
century, when a band of smugglers
set up large pot stills in County An-
trim and laid the foundation of the
famous Bushmills Distillery, the
oldest in Ireland. The manufacture
of uisge-beatha must have continued
to flourish during the centuries im-
mediately following the invasion,
for restrictions were at length im-
posed upon the domestic distilling
and the sale of spirits, by the Par-
liament of the Pale. It was charac-
teristic of those times that while the
poor man thereafter caught in the
act of making potteen was led to the
nearest tree and hanged, the nobil-
ity, exempt from any penalty what-
soever, could distill and drink away
to their hearts' content.

As in the days of soap and candle
smuggling, eluding the gauger now
became a fresh bond of union be-
tween orange and green, the
Protestant planter of Ulster having
as little respect for the distilling
laws as had the Catholic Celt of
Connacht. In a century ago, the
potteen traffic had become so exten-
sive, not alone in Ireland but in
England and Scotland as well, that
more than half of the spirits actual-
ly consumed in these countries came
from mountain caverns, lonely islets
and bogland wastes, where the po-
tteen distiller was able to evade the
law and pursue his illicit industry
without fear of molestation. A regu-
lar literature—probably buried in
the pages of defunct Irish maga-
zines—must have grown up around
the subject of potteen making a few
generations ago, when the majority
of Irish farmers were their own dis-
tillers, and many of them retailers
of unlicensed spirits—when Lever
sang:

O, I was monarch in state,
Like Romulus or Julius Caysar,
With the best of fine vittels to ate,
And drink like great Nebuchad-
nezzar.

A rasher of bacon I'd have,
And potatoes the finest was seen,
sir.

And for drink it's no claret I'd
crave,
But a keg of old Mullen's potteen,
sir.

With the smell of the smoke on it
still.

A law was passed imposing a
heavy fine on any townland in which
a potteen still was discovered. But
the artful construction of private
distilleries on the boundaries drove
the "proverbial coach" and four
through that statute. Glorious as
could be told of how revenue offi-
cers used to be kidnapped and kept
in close confinement for weeks to-
gether in order to prevent their giv-
ing evidence at Petty Sessions pro-
secutions. After the R. & C. took to
tracking down potteen makers in the
fifties they would pay handsomely
for information regarding the
whereabouts of a still. Not infre-
quently it was the owner himself
who would put them on the scene
and then draw for a wornout and
worthless apparatus as much "Cas-
tle money" as would buy him a new
one!

TURF FIRE STORY.

Before the days of St. Patrick
Ireland was a densely timbered
country and the only fuel the Irish
had was wood, for the use of turf
had not yet been discovered. One
day St. Patrick's servant was re-
turning home, when suddenly a lit-
tle man in red appeared in front of
him.

If you will ask St. Patrick the an-
swer to one question," said he, "I
will tell you something valuable in
return."

"Well, what is it?" said the man.
"Tomorrow morning, at mass, ask
him this question: Is there any
hope for the fallen angels?"

So the next morning at mass, at
the elevation, the servant called out
he had a question he wished to ask.
When mass was over St. Patrick
said: "Who was that wretched man
who called out?" The servant then
told the saint about the little man
and his question. Said St. Patrick,
"You may just go and dig your own
grave, for when you tell him the
answer he will surely kill you, but
don't forget to lay the joy and the
shovel crosswise over the grave
when you have done, for the an-
swer to the little man's question is:
"There is no hope for the fallen an-
gels."

Upon hearing this the man went
and dug his own grave and laid
himself in it, putting the joy and
shovel over him, when the little red
man appeared and asked his ques-
tion. When he heard the reply he
tried to get at the poor servant to
kill him, but as he was protected by
the cross formed by the joy and
shovel he could not touch him.

At last he said, "Well, you have
answered my question, and though
it is against us I must tell you
something as I promised. Go to the
bog and throw up some turf on it
and let it dry in the sun, and it will
make a good fire for you," and he
disappeared. The man got out of
the grave and he told St. Patrick
what the little man had said and
when they tried they found every
word true, and from that day to
this the Irish have used turf for
fuel.

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learned disquise
The word "Catholic" was added to the (Apostles') Creed in the fifth century, but the word was not new in Christian usage, and its addition only showed that the point needed emphasizing against the attacks of heretics who were arising. The word "Catholic" is found in the very earliest writers of the church. Thus in the year 110, only a few years after the death of the last of the Apostles, St. Ignatius writes: "Wheresoever the Bishop shall appear, there let the people be, even as where Jesus may be, there is the Catholic Church." And Harnack makes one significant admission, which must cause some searching of heart to those Reformation Christians, who refuse to see how strong the claims of the Catholic and Roman church are in the pages of antiquity. He tells us that already at the end of the second century the word "Catholic" "described the visible, orthodox churches which, under definite organization, had grouped themselves round the Apostolic foundations and especially round Rome, as distinguished from the heretical communities."

If therefore the word "Catholic" was not added to the Apostles' Creed until the fifth century, it was not because the early church did not hold all that the word now signifies for us. Rather was it true that all this was taken for granted. In the form of Arianism, heresy took its first formidable shape, and it was condemned by the first General Council at the beginning of the fourth century. One of the earliest subterfuges of these heretics was to claim that there was a true and holy church which was not the Catholic church. Then it became needful to emphasize a simple truth that hitherto had not seemed to call for explicit statement. In the beginning no one questioned the fact that the only Holy Church in the eyes of the Apostles was the Catholic Church; but when heretics began to spread doubts on this subject, the church was obliged to make the wording of her creed so clear that even malice could not distort its meaning; and so the original article was expanded into its fuller expression: "I believe in the Holy Catholic Church."

Thus the insertion of the word "Catholic" indicates no innovation of doctrine, but merely the stressing of an acknowledged truth which heresy had then made bold to question for the first time. In its present form, the article in the Apostles' Creed, "I believe in the Holy Catholic Church," had been in use for well over 1,000 years before the real innovations of the Protestant Reformation were even conceived. Catholic faith has remained the same from the time of the Apostles; Protestant creeds are changed like garments that vary with the fashions of the day. Yet truth is one and alters not with time nor tide.

TRICKS IN ALL TRADES.

After Patsy Hogan had left Dublin for the country and rented a cottage with a small back yard, he returned to town and purchased a monkey. Not a word of his scheme would he disclose to his old cronies. But afterwards he exclaimed: "Twas like this: I chained the monkey to a stick in me yard, and the coal trains were passin' all day, and on iv'ry train there was a stoker. In one week I had two tons of coal in me cellar and the monkey was never once hit!"

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The above is a good likeness of former County Attorney and ex-Sheriff of Jefferson county, now Major A. Scott Bullitt, of the United States army, on duty in Washington with the Judge Advocate General's Department. When the army was officially demobilized last October he was among the officers selected by the War Department for retention in the service, pending the establishment of a permanent military policy by Congress.

Receipt at Camp Taylor some time ago of a series of charts on court martial procedure, from the War Department, with the printed endorsement, "Prepared by Major A. Scott Bullitt, J. A." disclosed an important piece of work done by him. They were sent by the War Department to the various army camps and posts for use by the staff and trial Judge Advocates, wherever American troops are located.

At the outbreak of the war in April, 1917, Major Bullitt, then County Attorney, applied for aviation service, and took a number of flights at the Princeton aviation field, but was rejected on account of being above the aviation age limit. Later he tried without success for service with the Judge Advocate General's Department overseas, in the spring of 1918. Failing in that he applied for voluntary induction as a private in artillery, and was accepted in the fall of 1918. Serving as a private in the Depot Brigade, promoted to Sergeant and then to Sergeant Major, he drew the attention of the camp Judge Advocate's office through defending a number of soldiers tried before court martial, including the famous case of Lieut. McNamee, whom the Government brought to trial after a nation-wide search. After the armistice he was detailed to duty under the Camp Judge Advocate, was commissioned as Major, and later transferred to Washington for duty in the Judge Advocate General's Department, where he has been located for over a year. It is expected that Major Bullitt will soon be back in Louisville, unless perchance some Mexican trouble should break out and cause the officers in Washington to be assigned to duty with the troops on the border.

Major Bullitt's name is frequently mentioned as the probable choice of the Democratic party for Mayor next year. He has the warm friendship of the various ward and district leaders. Every active precinct worker in the party knows him personally. He seems to be their first choice to a man. They claim he would know who did the hard work and make appointments accordingly. But according to his closest friends he will not make the race or be a candidate for any office.

It is known, however, that upon his return to Louisville, Major Bullitt will take an active hand in party affairs and enter vigorously into the fight to elect a Democratic Mayor and Judiciary next year. He knows every precinct, ward and district boundary in city and county, understands politics to the minutest detail, and as a campaign organizer has few equals in the Democratic or Republican party.

NATIONS AT VATICAN.

The diplomatic representatives accredited to the Holy See have considerably increased during the past year, and a number of important changes have taken place. There are now three embassies of the highest rank, the chiefs of which hold the style and title of Ambassador, representing the countries of Spain, Brazil and Peru. The governments whose representatives rank as Ministers are the Argentine, Bavaria, Belgium, Bolivia, Chili, Columbia, Costa Rica, Great Britain, Nicaragua, Holland, Portugal, Prussia, Finland. The new embassies which have been established recently are those of Poland, the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, and Venezuela.

Company and other factors, has labored ceaselessly and tirelessly for the upbuilding of the best business interests of our city. Yet during these years of commercial activity he has done magnificent service for his party and his unselfish devotion to its principles have caused him to be honored and esteemed as a patriot who deserves the fullest recognition of his abilities and worth. Senator Knight is noted for the active part he took in favor of the workmen's compensation bill, and it may be said of him that in every instance where the good of his native city or the best interests of its people were at stake he was found ever faithful to his trust, and has more than merited the position he holds in the hearts of his fellow citizens of Louisville. In local and State Democracy Senator Knight is a foremost figure and wields considerable strength in primaries and general elections both.

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ONLY SURVIVOR LEFT.

Judge John W. Goff, of the New York Supreme Court, is the only surviving member of the famous expedition which forty-five years ago rescued John Boyle O'Reilly and other Irish political prisoners from the penal servitude in Australia, to which they had been condemned by the English Government. The Captain of the whaling vessel which bore the little band of deliverers on their hazardous voyage was George S. Anthony, whose grave at New Bedford, Mass., has often been decorated by the flowers and watered by the tears of Irish gratitude. Only last month President De Valera of the Irish republic made a pilgrimage to the grave and placed a wreath upon it.

CARDINALS' SALARIES.

The Giornale D'Italia says that the Cardinals living in Rome have asked the Pope to raise their salaries, as they can not make both ends meet, owing to the increased cost of living. The Cardinals receive at the present rate of exchange about \$1,175 yearly, less than the sum received by many parish priests in America.

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LIONIZED ON RETURN TO BERLIN.

Gen. Von Mackensen appears in his old uniform of officer of Death's Head Hussars. The reception rendered to him was greater than that of Hindenburg. He is on the list of the Allies for trial.

GOD NEARER THAN THE DOOR.

'Tis a quaint old Irish saying,
Yet a sermon true and clear;
Should your heart be ever swaying
Between hope and doubt and fear,
There is help around, above you,
Though of earth may be your floor
Help for you and those that love you,
"God is nearer than the door."

Do not sit in vain repining,
In the castle or the cot;
There is always a silver lining
To the cloud, whatever your lot,
Though your heart with grief be riven,
There is One that we adore;
Ask His help, it shall be given—
"God is nearer than the door."

SOCIETY.

Miss Alma C. Bosler is in St. Louis, visiting Mrs. R. C. Stephens.

Miss Katherine Mattingly left the first of the week for a visit in Chicago.

Miss Della Ford will return to-day after a stay of a week in New York.

Erroll Johnson and wife visited at New Haven last week, the guests of J. B. Nevitt.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Collins were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford, South Louisville.

Mrs. Thomas W. Tarpay has returned from a visit to relatives and friends at Madison, Ind.

Mrs. Jessie B. Tierney and brother, W. S. Bell, have returned from a visit to Palm Beach, Fla.

Among last week's arrivals at Tampa, Fla., were F. J. Lansing and P. H. Hunt, both of Louisville.

John T. Glenn was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bryan, on the Bardstown road.

Mrs. Allen Long and little son, of Newark, N. J., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Zix in Clifton.

Mrs. Ray Bizot entertained a number of friends at bridge on Tuesday at her home on West Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. McKay have returned to their home in Crescent Hill after a stay at Carlsbad Springs.

Miss Clara Earl, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Morrison, in Cincinnati, has returned to her home in Portland.

Miss Irene McCabe, who has been visiting friends in New York, was this week the guest of Mrs. A. T. Conlon in Trenton, N. J.

Louisville visitors enjoying the season at St. Petersburg, Fla., are Miss Muriel Winn, Miss Leona Shelor and Miss Lynda Gayle.

Mrs. Henry Viglini, who has been spending several months in Louisville, the guest of relatives, has returned to her home in Hollywood, Cal.

Mrs. John McAttee and Mrs. Charles Long left this week for Ada, Okla., where they will visit Mrs. McAttee's daughter, Mrs. James Wintersmith.

Michael J. Dant, the well known and popular distillery superintendent of Gethsemane, is out again after being laid up the past month with a sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hoertz have returned from their wedding trip to New Orleans and other places in the South and are with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hemp, in Crescent Hill.

Dr. W. C. Dugan and Mrs. W. C. Dugan, who have been spending the season at St. Petersburg and other Florida resorts, left last week for St. Augustine en route home.

Mrs. C. J. Carney and little daughters, Misses Mary Jane and Elizabeth Carney, of the Brent apartments, New Albany, have gone to Freeport, Ill., to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Cowley, Mrs. Carney's parents.

Louisville people dividing their time between pleasure and business in New York last week were Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Riggs, Mrs. C. C. Joyce, T. L. Lindell, W. D. Gilmore, H. H.

Flamen, Lieut. S. Creager and N. J. Leake.

Miss Irma E. Klapheke, who has been spending two months in Florida, left last week for a two weeks' stay in Havana. On her return she will spend some time at Miami, returning to Louisville April 15 after a visit to Jacksonville and Chattanooga.

Ben W. Martin left Sunday night on a trip to Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans, to be gone about three weeks, taking a vacation and rest on the orders of his physician.

Miss Jennie Bryan has returned from New Haven, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryan.

Miss Lucille Allen entertained with a most enjoyable Saturday afternoon "500" party, her guests being Misses Frances Murphy, Thelma Seller, Helen Earley, Charlotte Mivelez, Charlotte McCollum, Frances Weber, Lucille Reardon, Evelyn Murphy, Anna Louise Ross, Mildred Menne, Elizabeth Coleman, Catherine Bosler, Mildred Horn, Bertha Barker, Katherine Selinger, Catherine Garaghty and Lucille L. Allen.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL.

With the election of officers the conference of Roman Catholic club women held at Washington to organize the National Catholic Women's Council adjourned Saturday. Mrs. Michael Davin, of New York, was chosen President; Mrs. W. P. Donovan, St. Louis, first Vice President; Miss Agnes Egan, San Francisco, second Vice President; Mrs. Theresa Mulanphy, Pittsburgh, third Vice President; Miss Florence Loeber, New Orleans, Treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Benzinger, Baltimore, Secretary. The Board of Directors includes one representative each of the fourteen archdioceses of the United States. Chief among the recommendations made by the delegates was the establishment of a service bureau to list all Roman Catholic social service workers and to perform the work of an employment exchange.

FRIEND INDEED.

When a "feller" needs a friend he makes a trip to 215 West Walnut street to see the Red Cross Home Service, that is if he's a war veteran. Robert Huston dropped into the Home Service office the other day to ask about employment. It seemed that he was a printer and a good workman, but that every time he landed a job he lost it. Red Cross investigators, however, discovered the fact that Huston had attacks of epilepsy. This malady was the result of injury which he suffered while he was fighting for his country. He was informed that the Government would give him disability compensation and the best medical attention available. Examined at the Marine Hospital, he is now under treatment at the Norfolk Hospital for epileptics, the only one in the country.

TOLERANCE.

One of the greatest virtues in this world and one of which we seldom hear is the virtue of tolerance. It is something which is needed in American life today, both public and private. Quickness is an American characteristic, and we are sometimes too quick in our judgments of other people. A quick judgment is seldom a sane judgment. We are too prone to do the "other fellow" when he commits some act or word which does not agree with our idea of what he should have done or said under the circumstances. This does not mean that we are narrow-minded where politics or religion are concerned. Our education and our national "open-gate" policy has overcome this. But we are too quick to judge our fellow-beings when their personal life and habits are concerned. Frequently we know very few of the circumstances, but we jump to a conclusion, base our judgment largely on hearsay and denounce someone as hard-hearted or a coward when, if the truth were known, he is probably a better man than we. Many times people display lack of nerve at a crisis through no fault of their own. It may be that they have been overworked and their nervous system will not stand the added strain, or it may be the outcropping of some inherited tendency which needs only a nervous crisis to show it up. Consequently, we should be tolerant in our judgment. Some day we may be in need of tolerance ourselves.

GOOD ANY TIME.

Tomatoes are so beneficial in the effect on the liver that they have been aptly styled the "vegetable calomel." Celery is an excellent nerve tonic and is good for people suffering from rheumatism. Watercress is credited with having tonic properties.

"The Luck of the Irish"

An ALLAN DWAN Production

The Photo Drama of Many Thrills

Ocean and river voyages! Gondola, elephant, camel and rickshaw rides!! Fights with the Black Hand; slugging matches with dusky Arabs, husky Chinamen and white villains!

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Love and Intrigue Humor and Laughter
—and a Trip Around the World!

Harold MacGrath wrote it!

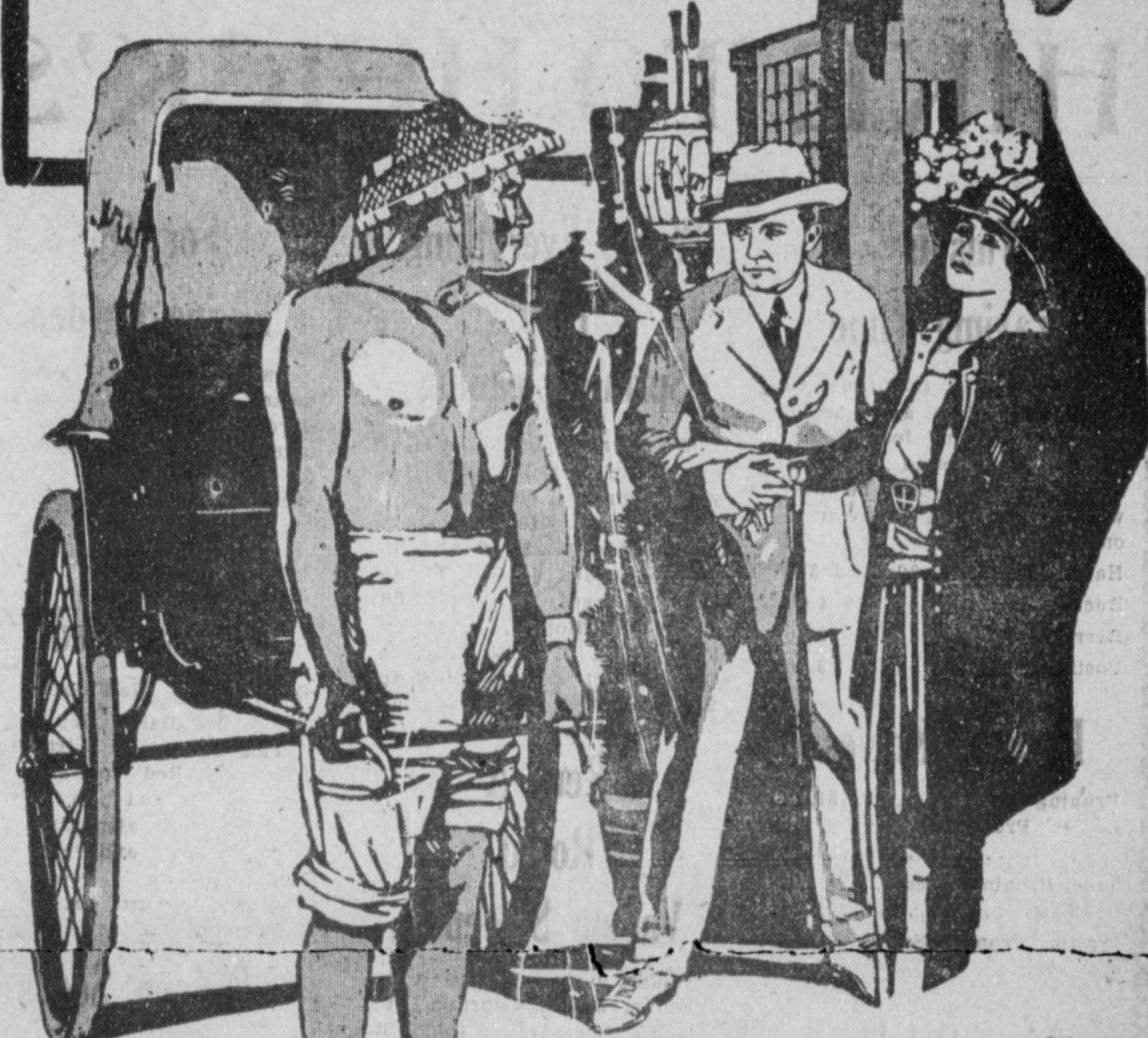
ALLAN DWAN directed it!

"The Luck of the Irish"

is presented by

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REALART PICTURES



A REAL ST. PATRICK'S WEEK TREAT
NEXT WEEK

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,

ALAMO

MONSTER PARADE.

The greatest of enthusiasm prevails and from all indications the St. Patrick's day parade of this year will surpass any ever held in New York. Meetings of the Parade and Celebration Committee of the United Organizations of Greater New York have been attended by over 400 delegates representing the organizations, societies, branches, as well as parish societies and social societies of every kind, who will join in the parade and celebration in honor of Ireland's patron saint and also to keep up the national spirit of the race both at home and abroad for Irish independence and sustain the republic as now established in Ireland.

CAPTAIN AND THE SISTERS.

In one of our big camps, when the influenza was raging, some Sisters were hurriedly called in to help. They came, ten of them, and did wonders. One afternoon, in a full of the fearful work, a Captain of the army came up to one of them and said to her: "Sister, you do wonderful work, and all that, but I don't see your way of living at all." "What's the matter with it, Captain?" "Everything. For one thing, take your vow of obedience. Obey whom? Some woman no better than yourself. Women are not like that nowadays, and I agree with them. Nobody has any right to give up his liberty that way."

Sister was ready for him. "Captain," she said, "see that telephone over there?" The Captain said he did.

"Well, suppose that little bell were to tinkle now, and a voice on the other end were to tell you to leave this warm room and go over to the other end of the com. Would you go?"

"Of course I would, Sister; we're all soldiers, and everybody in the service has to do things like that." "Just because an unknown voice on the end of a wire told you to?" pursued the Sisters teasingly. "Well, Captain; we're in a service, too—a greater one than yours. And let me tell you, we know whose voice it is that commands us, too." The Captain saw the point.

Clearance Sale Of Sewing Machines

We are offering many new machines, as well as floor samples, slightly used and demonstration machines—all of them at the greatest price reductions of the year. There are only one or two of a kind, therefore an immediate decision is necessary.


MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Singer	\$10.00
Singer	\$15.00
New Home	\$15.00
New Home	\$26.00
White V. S.	\$25.00
White F. R.	\$20.00
Off Makes \$5.00 and Up	

These machines are all guaranteed to be in good order.
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We think the National Mazda Lamp is the best lamp made. That's why we carry all sizes, and why we especially recommend it.

10 to 45 Watt Mazda	25c
60 Watt Mazda	40c
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100 Watt Nitrogen	\$1.10
150 Watt Nitrogen	1.65
200 Watt Nitrogen	2.20

HIKE TO HEICK'S

This is Spraying Time

Just now is the time to spray your trees and shrubs to prevent San Jose Scale. We've a complete line of spraying outfits—it'll be well worth your while to invest in one.

Hand Sprays 30c and 35c
Bucket Sprays \$4.00
Barrel Pumps 12.50
Portable Sprayers 23.50

Pruning Knives

Pruning Shears \$1.25
Ladies' Pruning Shears, 10 ft. 1.35
Tree Pruning Shears, 12 ft. 1.50
Disston Pruning Saws, 1.25 and up

Lime Sulphur

This is just what you want to use with your sprayer. Comes complete with container.

1 gallon 60c per gal.
5 gallons 45c per gal.
Barrel lots 25c per gal.

We've Everything For Spring Cleaning

We've a complete line of everything you'll need for your spring cleaning—just come right to Heick's.

Step Ladders \$1.50 and up
Chamois, good quality, \$1 up
Large Sponges, 75c and \$1.00
Elite Dust Mops \$1.00
Floor Wax, 45c and up
O-Cedar Oil, 25c and up
Waxit, 25c and up

Rent A Royal Vacuum Sweeper

Clean your rugs the Royal Vacuum way this spring. It's much easier than the old, back-breaking way and means far less work.

We'll rent you one for only

\$1.00 A Week

For The Spring Garden

Two days of Sunshine makes us all think of Spring Gardens—just come in and take a look at our accessories for the home garden. We've everything you'll want.

Lawn Grass Seed

Quart 15c Half Gallon 30c One Gallon 55c.

This seed is a mixture of Bluegrass, Red Top and Clover—use it and you will be assured of an attractive lawn—thick, green and velvety all summer long. Does not toughen or burn out in late summer.

Garden Seeds

We've a complete line of D. M. Ferry & Co.'s Garden and Flower Seeds. We can recommend them as the kind that grows. Your garden will be a reality, not a disappointment, if you use Ferry's seeds.

5c, 10c and 15c A Package.

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UNDER THE BIG CLOCK MARKET AT SECOND

WHAT IS HOME?

Home is where the heart finds its greatest content.

Home is the result of learning how to bear and forbear.

Home is the best school for making true men and women.

Home is God's blessing to mankind, the safeguard of the world.

Home is the dearest earthly shelter from the cradle to the grave.

Home is an inn where love is landlord and contentment chief guest.

Home is a corporation whose preferred stock is contented children.

Home is a comfortable and necessary retreat and shelter for us in advanced age, and if we do not plant it while young it will give us no shade when we grow old.

THE DEAREST THING IN ERIN.

The dearest thing in Erin, the dearest thing to me—
It isn't field or streamlet, it isn't vale or sea;
It isn't lake of beauty or river running free,
But a green, green grave in Erin is the dearest thing to me.

Ah, there are fields in Erin wherein I'd like to roam,
And hills wherein I'd like to stand and breathe the air of home,
And woods wherein I'd like to lie beneath some honny tree,
But a green, green grave in Erin is the dearest thing to me.

Ah, dear to me is every foot of blessed Irish earth,
But dearest is the place she lies—the one who gave me birth,
Who died before my heart had learned how lonely life could be,
And her green, green grave in Erin is the dearest thing to me.

—D. A. McCarthy.

CASEYS STILL THERE.

The echoes of "Over There" and the other war ballads are leaving our streets and theaters and gradually fading from the diaphragms of veteran player pianos. The war is going to the background almost as precipitately as it came to the front. But there is still an A. E. F. Consider these excerpts from messages received at the New York headquarters of the Knights of Columbus:

From Port au Prince, Haiti: "Six cases of athletic goods, creature comforts and motion picture reels received. Marines overjoyed."

From Vladivostok, Siberia: "Men awaiting transports enthusiastic over distribution of newspapers from home. Send more."

From Paris: "Army of occupation welcomes unsalvaged athletic material. Gumdrops plentiful."

From Panama: "Classes in K. C. building well attended. Some more English text books."

From Manila: "Tobacco here plentiful. Cases of toothpaste arrived."

From Juneau, Alaska: "Ice cream and doughnuts still popular."

All this means that the Caseys are there with the men—and they'll be there as long as they're needed.

WE'LL SAID:

In these days of sensationalism and "saffronism" in daily journalism, it is gratifying to find one whose opinion reflects true Christian principles—one which is not afraid to employ the words of our Divine Master applicable to a situation. Such a paper is the Times of Erie. We quote from a recent editorial in the Times, apropos of the difficulty encountered by people with children to obtain living quarters:

"It is a pitiful situation. The hope of the city, of the State, of the nation and of the world is bound up in the children. To refuse them shelter for no better reason than that childless couples are preferable as tenants is getting a long way from the injunction of the Master, who said: 'Suffer little children to come unto Me.' It is a spirit that savors too much of worldly greed; of dollars and cents, and too little of concern for the future welfare of mankind." Well said, Mr. Editor. Would that there were more like you!

BISHOP LILLIS.

The Right Rev. Thomas F. Lillis, Bishop of Kansas City, born at Lexington, Mo., on Wednesday celebrated his fifty-eighth birthday anniversary, receiving congratulations from near and far, many coming from non-Catholics. Bishop Lillis was ordained on August 15, 1885, and was consecrated Bishop of Leavenworth in December, 1904. In March, 1910, he was appointed Coadjutor to Bishop Hogan, of Kansas City, whom he succeeded three years later. Bishop Lillis has been active in all works for his church and country and is one of the great prelates of the West.

SAVE THE CENT.

An ingenious professor of mathematics has figured out that one cent invested at the beginning of the Christian era (1,918 years ago) would be equal to the Government Liberty bonds—that is 4 1/2 per cent—with interest compounded to date, would make 100,000 globes of solid gold, each the weight of the earth. The earth weighs six and twenty-one eighths tons. But the one cent with its accumulations, reduced to a minimum weight in gold at the rate of \$20 in the ounce, would, he says, make 100,000 planets of the earth's weight.

The moral is: Save the pennies!

SHOWS LAW AND ORDER.

"Certainly among those who are being imprisoned or deported there are no Catholics, and certainly no Holy Name men," said Cardinal O'Connor in an address to the Holy Name Society in Boston recently. "That in itself is sufficient to show that we are on the side of order, of law; and the reason why the forces of disorder are prevailing is not that the power of the church has lessened, but that so many of those who do not belong to the church have given up all religion and all faith."

AUSTRALIA ISOLATED.

Australia is the most isolated of inhabited continents and is remote from the center of world activity. Northward the sailing distance to Japan is approximately 2,000 nautical miles; to India, 2,500 miles. South America is 7,000 miles to the east, and Africa an equal distance west. From London to the capital of Australia ships by the Suez route traverse approximately 13,362 miles of water and by the Panama canal 14,582 miles. From Californian ports the routes via Samoa, or Fiji, or Tahiti, cover a quarter of the circumference of the earth. Australia's only large civilized neighbor within a radius of 1,000 miles is Java.

SOME GIRLS' CLUB.

The club for Catholic girls in Brooklyn, which is known as the Carroll Club, has a membership of 5,000.

PRIESTS ARE NEEDED.

That we may confidently expect the number of Catholics in China to go over the two-million mark in



BASE BALL

THE BEST OF ALL

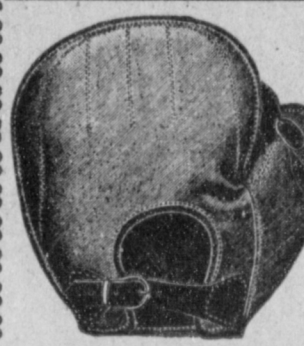
OUTDOOR GAMES



The Boys are getting ready and anxiously waiting for the Umpire's opening call "Play Ball!" Prospects for Amateur Base Ball looks brighter than ever. Louisville will probably have more organized Leagues and Teams than ever in its history.

This means that every young man, with any playing ability, will get a chance to play in some league.

Get busy early. Get your glove, bat, shoes etc. practice up now, and be in trim when the game starts.



We are ready for you with the largest stock of Reach and D. & M. Mitts, Gloves, Masks, etc., Slugger Bats and Uniforms, we have ever shown.

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Your
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IT IS SOMETHING MORE than a few sheets of paper that you sign. Through it YOU say just where YOUR property is to go. When your WILL is properly drawn and when this experienced institution is your executor, your orders are carried out to the letter without fear or favor, and with the greatest possible safety and economy for your estate. You are invited to come in and talk it over.

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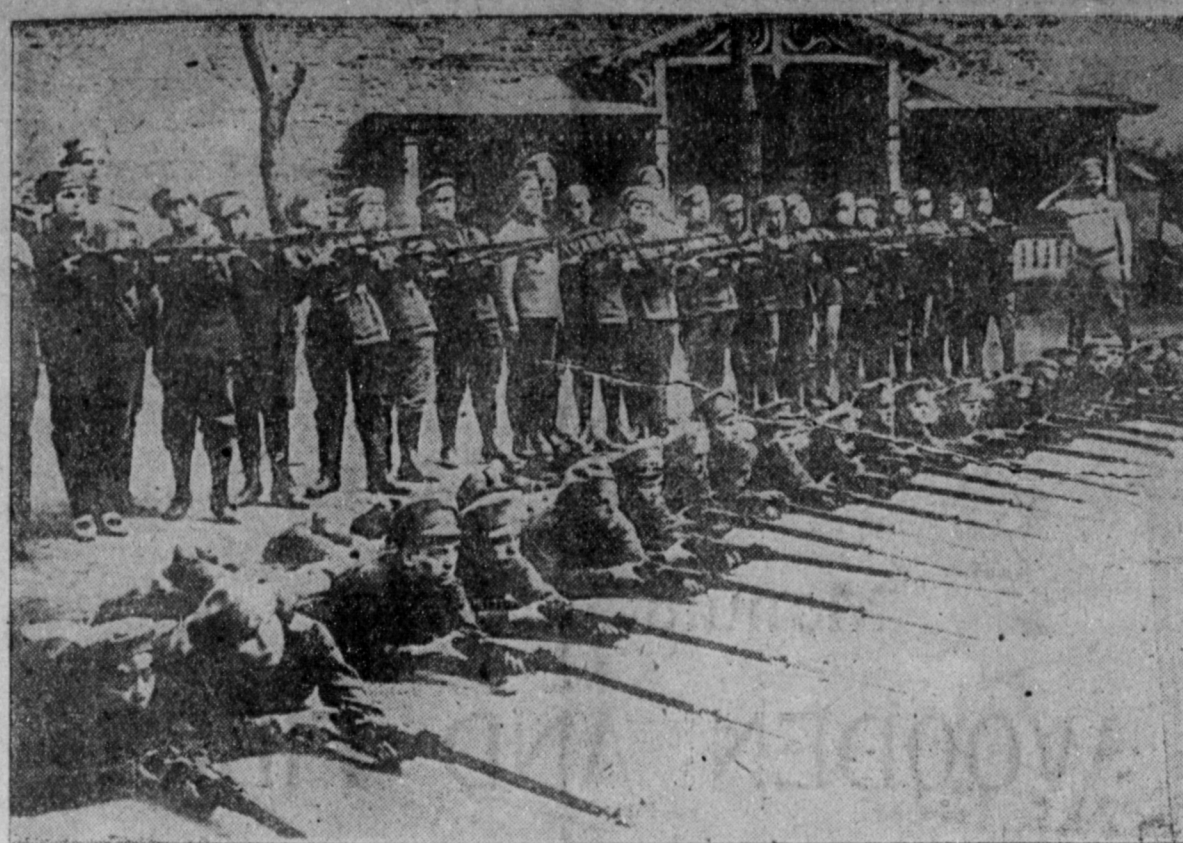
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WOMEN WARRIORS AGAINST BOLSHEVIKI.

Photo shows anti-Bolshevik Women's Battalion at drill. These women were under the command of the Kolchak forces. Most of the women shown here have been killed by the Reds during recent battles.

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HELPING THE FARMERS.

Realizing that reconstruction work has largely tended towards the exclusive aid of the former service men who reside in the large cities, the Knights of Columbus have undertaken a survey with a view to rendering service to veterans in rural communities who earn their livelihoods on the farm. When this survey has been completed it is probable that the Knights will institute an intelligence bureau for soldier farmers, giving them, through the rural press, brief and pertinent information from expert sources.

The K. of C. system of employment bureaus will also operate towards relieving congestion in the cities and placing service men in satisfactory positions in the great farming sections of the country. The Knights have already been instrumental in inducing more than 1,000 men to take up agriculture, and their moving picture propaganda abroad, resulted in thousands of boys returning to farms instead of seeking employment in large industrial centers.

FOUR THIS YEAR.

Here is a little meteorological information for 1920 that may be of interest. It indicates four eclipses will be seen during the year. Two will be of the sun and two of the moon. The first will be a total eclipse of the moon on May 2; the next eclipse will be a partial eclipse of the sun, May 17; the next a total eclipse of the moon, October 27, and the last a partial eclipse of the sun on November 10. The information is from the Government Weather Bureau.

WALL KNOWN ORATOR.

Attorney J. J. Kavanagh is a man who upholds the reputation of the Irish nation for wit and eloquence. He is not only one of the most brilliant members of the Louisville bar,



but is noted for his oratorical gifts, which are always in demand. Mr. Kavanagh is constantly requested to deliver addresses before distinguished bodies or at some big celebration and has never failed to delight and electrify his audiences. At the bar he has been no less successful, having conducted a number of important suits with marked success. As a campaign orator he has been a great drawing card in local political circles and is one of our strongest Democrats. Mr. Kavanagh also finds time to do editorial work, and is the life and soul of a large and admiring circle of friends.

"THE ETERNAL LIGHT."

The people of Louisville will have a treat for them in being able to see "The Eternal Light," a wonderful Lenten drama depicting the life, passion and death of our Blessed Lord. Under the auspices of St. Xavier's College Alumni it is being produced here every Sunday and Thursday night in March and every Thursday and Saturday at matinees. It is not being produced any time to conflict with church services. The picture portrays our Savior practically through the entire period of the New Testament. His birth, the star of Bethlehem, the childhood and boyhood of the Lord, and incidentally an amazing picture of the life and times in Judea and Egypt, all these things have been most faithfully and wonderfully filmed. The passion of the Lord with all its agonies is not omitted of course. The actors move through the whole picture with a simplicity and lack of dramatic posturing which is very refreshing. Devotion is obvious and ever present. From the first scene until the wonderful climax there is nothing in the picture to offend any Christian, and everything has been approached in the most devotional manner. A group of the most brilliant actors of the first approval after the first showing in Rome. It is produced in America under the management of the Catholic Art Society, a film concern which busies itself with the pictures that win the approval of the Catholic church. Louisville is ahead of most of the large cities in presenting this great film.

CONGRESS HAS APPROVAL.

Among the notable patrons of the coming International Gregorian Congress to be held in New York the first week of June are Cardinal Gibbons and Cardinal O'Connor; Archbishops Dougherty of Philadelphia, Dawling of St. Paul, Hanna of San Francisco, Harty of Omaha, Keane of Dubuque and Moeller of Cincinnati; Bishops Bryson of Covington, Butler of St. Joseph, Chastant of Indianapolis, Gibbons of Albany, Hickey of Rochester, Hohan of Scranton, Monaghan of Wilmington, Muldoon of Rockford, McDevitt of Harrisburg, O'Connor of Newark, O'Connell of Richmond, Schrems of Toledo, Walsh of Trenton and Wehrle of Bismarck, and it is confidently anticipated this list will soon be greatly increased.

MAYOR OF DERRY.

The election of Alderman H. C. O'Doherty as Mayor of the city of Londonderry took place amid great enthusiasm. The political orientation of the new Mayor is said to be neutral as between Sinn Finn and the Nationalists, but the enthusiasm at his election was not on account of the Mayor's political neutrality as on account of his religion. For the new Mayor of Londonderry is a Catholic, and he is in the proud and honored position of being the first Catholic elected to the office of Mayor in his city for 300 years.

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BRITISH RULE.

Cardinal Logue, in his Lenten pastoral to the Diocese of Armagh, says: "Not within living memory can we find in Ireland such calamitous conditions as exist at present—drastic repression on one side and retaliation on the other, a military regime rivaling in severity even that of countries under the most pitiless autocratic government, violent detentions out of all proportion to alleged transgressions, arbitrary arrests more frequent than in pre-revolutionary France, and deportations such as raised a wild cry of reprobation against Germany when it was in military occupation of Belgium."

PRIESTS HONORED.

The news of the elevation of Rev. F. Leo Gassler and Rev. Francis J. Prim to the dignity of Domestic Prelates to the Pope was received with great satisfaction by the clergy and laity at New Orleans. Both have labored in that city and archdiocese for many years, and are among the most faithful, earnest and hard-working priests. Not only have they worked with unremitting zeal and fidelity in the pastoral charges which have been assigned to them, but each has rendered invaluable services individually to successive Archbishops of New Orleans in extending the work of the church in the archdiocese.

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John de la Cosa, a Catholic, was a famous companion of Columbus. He acted as his pilot.

Americus Vesputi, from whom America accidentally received her name, was a Catholic.

The discoverer of the Pacific ocean was a Catholic, the renowned Vasco de Balboa.

The discoverer of Florida, John Ponce de Leon, was a member of the same faith.

The Admiral of the fleet that first sailed around the world, and the discoverer of the straits which bear his name, was a Catholic, Ferdinand Magellan.

The discoverer of the Atlantic States of this republic was John de Verrazani, a Catholic. He coasted along the shore from a point not far from Wilmington, in North Carolina, as far north as Newfoundland.

The discoverer of California and conqueror of Mexico was a Catholic, Fernando Cortez.

The first missionary of the Hurons was John de Brebeuf, Jesuit.

The first Governor and Chief Justice of Maryland was Leonard Calvert, a Catholic.

The first missionary in Maryland was Andrew White, Jesuit.

The discoverer of the upper Mississippi and first explorer of that river was the Jesuit, James Marquette.

The Ohio river was first discovered by De la Salle, a Catholic.

The first Catholic Governor of New York was Thomas Dongan, an Irishman. His commission bears date of September 30, 1685.

The founder of San Francisco was the Catholic missionary, Junipero Serra, a Franciscan.

The commander of the cavalry in the Revolutionary war was Stephen Moylan, a Catholic.

The founder of the American navy was John Barry, a Catholic.

The first newspaper in America that gave accurate reports of the legislative debates was established by Matthew Carey, a Catholic.

Thomas Fitzsimmons, Pennsylvania's signer of the Declaration of Independence, was a Catholic.

Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, whose signature on the same document bespeaks sterling courage and unselfish patriotism, was a Catholic.

Gen. James Shields, who obtained the first charter for the city of Chicago, was a Catholic.

Gen. Sheridan was a Catholic, and his eulogy was delivered by Cardinal Gibbons.

De Soto, a Catholic, conquered Florida and discovered the lower Mississippi.

The discoverer of lower Canada and the river of St. Lawrence was James Cartier, a Catholic.

The discoverers of the main land of North America were the Catholics, John and Sebastian Cabot.

The founder of the oldest city in the United States—St. Augustine, Fla.—was Peter Melendez, a Catholic.

The Catholic, Sir George Calvert (Lord Baltimore), was the founder of Maryland.

The discoverer of Lake Huron was the Catholic monk, Joseph Le Caron, O. S. F.

The founder of Quebec and discoverer of Lakes Champlain and Ontario was the Catholic, Samuel de Champlain.

CATHOLICS IN CONGRESS.

While the Catholics in the United States Senate number only five, or one nineteenth of the total number—the percentage in the House of Representatives is greater than this—being a little less than 10 percent., or to be exact, forty-five of the 440 members are of the Catholic faith.

It is most noticeable that there are no Catholic representatives from the Southern States except Kentucky, Louisiana and Maryland, while the West also makes a very poor showing. Again of the forty-eight States, only fifteen have members in the House who are Catholics.

New York maintains her reputation as the Empire State, leading all with fourteen Catholics; New Jersey next with five, and the Old Bay State with four.

Looking alphabetically down the list of 440 members, we find the good Gaelic names Casey, Cleary, Cullen, Donovan, Dooling, Eagan, Gallagher, Glynn, Griffin, Kennedy, Lonergan, McKinney, McLane, Maher, Nolan, O'Connell, O'Connor, Phelan, Riordan, Scully, Sullivan, Tague and Walsh—many of them Knights of Columbus.

There have been no Catholics in either of President Wilson's two Cabinets, but the Supreme Court can claim two in Edward Douglas White, the Chief Justice, and in Associate Justice McTenna. Both of these were appointed to the Supreme Bench by Republican Presidents.

MILES AROUND WORLD.

New York to San Francisco	2,450
San Francisco to Yokohama	4,764
Yokohama to Hong Kong	1,620
Hong Kong to Singapore	1,150
Singapore to Calcutta	1,200
Calcutta to Bombay	1,409
Bombay to Aden	1,654
Aden to Suez	1,398
Suez to Alexandria	250
Alexandria to Marseilles	1,390
Marseilles to Paris	536
Paris to London	316
London to Liverpool	205
Liverpool to New York	3,000
Total	22,173

DRY FOR ALL.

Prescriptions calling for intoxicating liquors can not be issued in Montana. Attorney General Ford has ruled. Distribution of alcoholic liquor in any way for human consumption is barred in the State, despite the Federal ruling permitting use for medicinal purposes, he held.

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CHAMP CLARK

Old Views and New Expressions on
Dangerous Movement Toward
Centralization.

Rebuke For Those Who Would
Place Burden on Shoulders of
Government.

Education an Exposed Field For
Dangerous Meddling and
Trouble.

TENDENCY TO BE EXPOSED.

The Hon. Champ Clark, of Missouri, former Speaker of the House of Representatives in Washington, recently frankly and in unambiguous terms denounced the growing habit of looking for aid to the nation in educational and other matters. Speaking in Congress on the vocational rehabilitation of disabled persons he took occasion to rebuke those who seek, through the Smith-Towner bill and other measures to place on the shoulders of the Federal Government burdens the people themselves and the individual States should bear and to surrender to that Government rights they should hold sacred.

"Why do parents not take care of that thing instead of coming to the Congress of the United States to have howlegs and other afflictions like that cured?" Replying to the argument that the expense involved would not be very great, he declared: "Q. they say it will only cost a million; but that is a starter, that is the camel's nose under the tent. I have seen several of these bureaus created since I have been here." Clark added that from modest bureaus they had grown into large departments endowed with great authority and involving heavy annual expense. "There is a bill coming up here some time that proposes to make a Cabinet member of the Commissioner of Education, a Secretary of Education, and I am against it." He explained that the result of the creation of the department would be a vast increase of expensive government machinery. He emphasized that he was "as much in favor of education as any man," that he had struggled hard to work his way to college, and continued: "I was President of a college when I was twenty-

three years old down in West Virginia so I have a right to talk about educational matters. I saw to it that my children both secured good educations. But whenever that bill comes in here to make a useless department out of the Bureau of Education, I am against it, and I will use every parliamentary means at my command to beat it." And attacking the advocates of centralized government and of enlarged federal power in a more general way, Mr. Clark added: "The United States Government can not do everything; it is utterly impossible. The best thing for Congress to do would be to pass a resolution here directed to the States advising them to resume their governmental functions, and let us alone."

Representative Clark very properly summons the States to do their full duty in government, to discontinue calling on the Government at Washington on all possible occasions. Vice President Marshall has recently expressed similar views. Alarmed at the dangerous tendency abroad in the land, he demanded that the Democratic party adopt in its national platform a declaration "recognizing that this is still a Federation of States; demanding that the States discharge the duty of self-government; restricting the usurpations of the general government." Gov. Edwards, of New Jersey, has also recently declared himself for a more general return to self-government by the States and the curtailment of federal aggression.

While Marshall naturally does not specifically mention the field of education as one in which the tendency towards centralization is apt to produce particularly obnoxious results, Clark and the Post Dispatch do. Speaking of the Kenyon Americanization bill which, though not nearly so far-reaching as the Smith-Towner bill, seems to have been selected by some Senators and Representatives as a useful wedge with which they hope to open the way for the coming of the other more comprehensive measure, the Pulitzer newspaper says: "However lagging the State school system may be in some of the States, no greater calamity could befall this country than to have a Federal system substituted. It is necessary in great emergencies that the Government be empowered to conscript our bodies and our wealth, but never should it be permitted the power to control or interfere with the free development of our minds. The Kenyon bill does not contemplate any such object. It merely provides Federal funds for such States as will undertake to give 200 hours a year of instruction in English and history to those, forty-five years old and under, who do not speak the English language. But if the Federal Government is competent to make this appropriation of constitutional right it may pass any other laws neces-

sary and proper to the full exercise of that right; that is to say, it may take over the whole subject of education, and when conflict occurs between Federal and State laws the latter must yield."

If an observant editor sees such possibilities ahead in a measure advocating merely an appropriation of Federal funds to individual States, what results must one anticipate from a bill such as the Smith-Towner measure which not only provides for similar though more extensive appropriations, but also aims to create a Federal Department of Education with a Secretary of Education with the rank of a cabinet member at its head? And yet advocates of the Smith-Towner bill tell us that there is no harm in the measure, because the bill itself contains the clause: "That all educational facilities encouraged by the provisions of this act shall be organized, supervised and administered exclusively by the legally constituted State and local educational authorities of the State."

The two tendencies mentioned—the one to shirk personal and direct obligations in the matter of education, and the other to foster centralization of power in the hands of the Federal Government—the latter, in the present instance, affecting education also—must be generally and vigorously opposed. Bishop Harris has given a clear, basically important exposition of the rights and duties involved in the matter of education; and the other opinions quoted bear with equal strength on a movement threatening these rights. Mr. Clark's advice: Let the parents and the individual States do their full duty, let the States, if necessary, be ordered to safeguard and exercise their own autonomy, is prudent and timely. In fact, its observance is one of the most necessary tasks of the present time.

C. B. of C. V.

NOT SATISFACTORY.

An Irish witness was being examined as to his knowledge of a shooting affair. "Did you see the shot fired?" the magistrate asked. "No, sir; I only heard it," was the evasive reply. "That evidence is not satisfactory," replied the magistrate sternly. "Stand down." The witness turned round to leave the box, and directly his back was turned he laughed derisively. The magistrate, indignant at his contempt of court, called him back and asked him how he dared to laugh in court. "Did you see me laugh, your honor?" queried the offender. "No, sir; but I heard you," was the irate reply. "That evidence is not satisfactory," said Pat. And this time everybody laughed except the magistrate.

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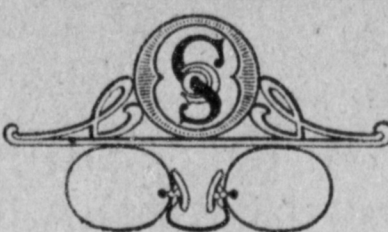
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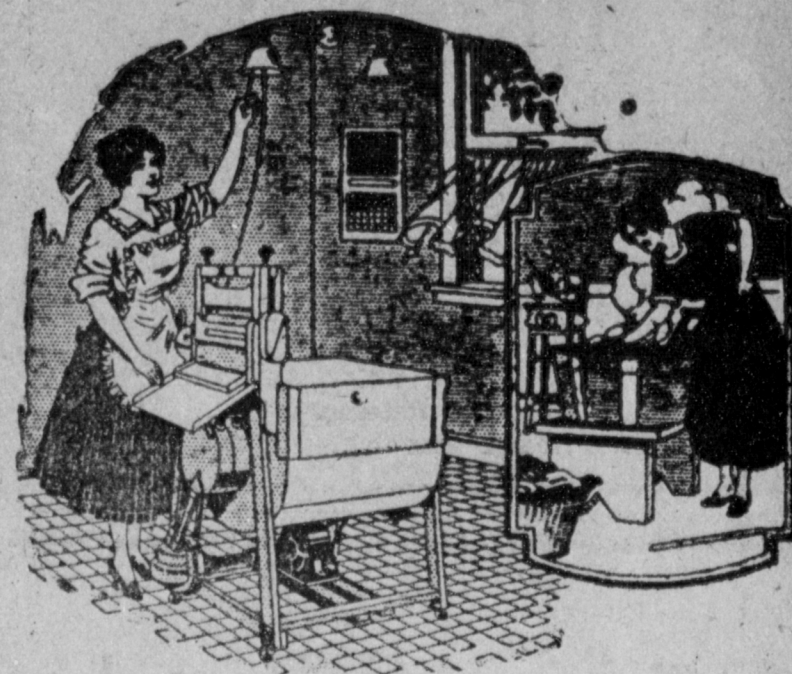
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business can be thoroughly reorganized and restored to normal in a few days, but that all improvements and reconstruction work require time, patience and executive ability, and will therefore make allowances for minor defects in the service which will soon be corrected.

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A lawyer who has attained an enviable success in his chosen calling is William Duffy, who is widely known and exceedingly popular with all classes of people. Mr. Duffy has a natural aptitude for the law. He devotes himself to his profession and takes the keenest interest in pushing all cases confided to him to a successful termination. His high character, his undoubted ability and courteous manners have made him a favorite with Judges of the courts and the people of Louisville and those who desire to have their legal affairs conducted in a satisfactory and honorable manner could not do better than call Mr. Duffy at his offices in the Realty building and retain his services.

FOR SERVICE MEN.

A former service man who recently returned from overseas said in a recent speech: "I wish to say a word about the attitude toward insurance of the service man now that he is discharged. When I left the demobilization center with a red chevron on my arm, my first impulse was to throw my hat in the air, hook my arm over a cloud and sail whichever way the wind blew. Later I came back to earth. I realized that the obligation to be a good citizen in time of peace is as great as the duty to be a good soldier in time of war. Government life insurance for the former service man is the cheapest, safest, soundest form of family protection to be had today." Many of this man's old comrades in arms have allowed their Government insurance to lapse. If they wish to be reinstated they can find Government papers by which they may renew their policies at the Home Service Section of the Red Cross on Walnut street.

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